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SHULTZ IN PEKING: U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz enters the Great Hall Thursday for the third round of talks with Chinese Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian.

tions." Zhao said. He also complained about Sino-U.S. trade and textile problems but said they are not a major topic of talks during the Shultz visit.

Over the years, he said, China has suffered a \$10 billion trade deficit with the United States and has had to pay with hard currency.

The premier said "the atmosphere was good" for Shultz's talks with Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian, and the talks would enhance mutual understanding."

On Sino-Soviet relations, Zhao said, "China wishes that Soviet leaders will take new efforts in removing obstacles to Sino-Soviet relations so there will be a new breakthrough in the next round of consultations."

## Bush challenges Soviets on missile-cut proposals

GENEVA, Feb. 4 (R) — U.S. Vice-President George Bush Friday challenged the Soviet Union to present its own proposals for banning all medium-range nuclear weapons.

Speaking before the 40-nation committee on disarmament here, Bush said all Soviet offers made so far would leave Moscow with a monopoly in these rockets, known as intermediate-range nuclear forces (INF).

Washington has proposed the "zero option," banning these missiles completely.

### India's capital goes to the polls

NEW DELHI, Feb. 4 (AFP) — Some 3,175,000 voters will go to the polls here in Saturday's municipal elections. The outcome is likely to be interpreted as an indication of how successful Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has been in convincing the public of the sincerity of her attempts to clean up her Congress Party and her administration.

Last week Mrs. Gandhi reshuffled her cabinet and appointed close followers to reorganize the party structure after the Congress Party suffered crushing electoral defeats last month in its former southern strongholds of Andhra Pradesh and Karnataka.

The elections here are crucial as the victors will exercise considerable influence at the national elections in 1985.

New Delhi has been under the direct rule of a governor appointed by the federal government since 1981, when the two legislative bodies were dissolved by Mrs. Gandhi. From 1967 to 1980 the conservative opposition Bharatiya Janata Party (BJP) held an absolute majority.

Some 400 candidates are contesting the 56 Delhi metropolitan council seats while 734 are running for the 100 Delhi municipal corporation seats.

Saturday's voting looks like being a straight fight between the Congress Party and the BJP led by former Foreign Minister Atal Behari Vajpayee.

### 26 Filipinos slain in armed attacks

MANILA, Feb. 4 (AFP) — A total of 26 persons were killed Friday in central and southern Philippines in surprise attacks by heavily armed men wearing fatigue uniforms, military and government officials told AFP provincial correspondents.

Eighteen persons, including six militiamen, a policeman, and a village chairman were killed when some 300 men attacked two villages simultaneously at 4 a.m. in Davao Del Norte province some 900 kms south of here, military officials said.

Armed with machine guns and Armalite rifles, the men sprayed bullets through the houses of sleeping residents of the villages after shouting "you devils" and demanding that the militiamen surrender, according to the officials. The attackers then fled into the forest, they added.

Seven hours later, another group confirmed to have been members of the Communist New People's Army (NPA) ambushed and shot to death six government troopers in the same province, the officials said.

In Negros Occidental province some 620 kms south of here, two militiamen were stabbed to death when some 100 armed men believed to be NPA members went after the armory of the police station inside the Canlom Town Hall, according to the town mayor.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (R) — "Approximately 75 percent of the funds utilized to sustain the violence in Northern Ireland has been received from private U.S. sources," the U.S. Justice Department wrote in a memorandum during a nationwide investigation lasting 12 years.

The memorandum, just obtained by Reuters, said the "Irish situation has become an embarrassment to the United States." The U.S. government is this month prosecuting four men accused of trying to buy surface-to-air missiles for the Irish Republican Army (IRA), which is waging a violent campaign to end British rule in the province.

The Justice Department inquiries led it to conclude that the main U.S. source of funds for the IRA, outlawed in Britain and Ireland, was the Irish Northern Aid Committee (NORAID). This allegation, based partly on information provided by the Irish and British governments, has never been proved in court, and NORAID spokesmen deny it though they admit checks have been written directly to IRA leaders.

In another undated document, the department said the Northern Aid Committee (NAC) of Belfast and Dublin and NORAID, its U.S. agent, were nothing more than a "convenient vehicle to avoid U.S. neutrality laws."

The investigation began in 1970 during President Richard Nixon's administration shortly after NORAID registered. The organization then had about 70 chapters or branches, and the probe grew as NORAID grew to its present 100 chapters.

Inquiry methods described in government documents included telephone taps, surveillance of individuals, interviews by government agents who failed to identify themselves as such, and informants who were NORAID members.

NORAID spokesman Martin Galvin

### Confers with Reagan

## Kreisky to lobby U.S. peace plan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP) — Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky offered "enthusiastic support" Thursday for President Ronald Reagan's Middle East initiative when the two leaders met at the White House, a senior administration official said.

Reagan and Kreisky, who maintains extensive contacts with Middle East leaders, including Yasser Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, spent nearly two hours together.

Reagan disclosed that he was nominating Helene A. Von Damm, his original White House secretary and now director of presidential personnel, to be the U.S. Ambassador to Austria, a post that has been vacant for nearly two years. Ms. Von Damm was born in Austria and worked for Reagan when he was governor of California.

The failure to fill the post was seen as an expression of U.S. irritation with Austria, particularly regarding differences over the East-West trade.

But Reagan, escorting Kreisky to a waiting limousine after the talks, said "our bilateral relationship with Austria remains close and cooperative." Kreisky responded: "The relations between the United States and Austria are completely without frictions."

A senior administration official told reporters Kreisky offered to "do everything he could" to advance the president's Middle East program.

Reagan called on Sept. 1 for a freeze on Israeli settlements in the West Bank, and formation of a Palestinian self-governing authority in association with Jordan. Israel has rejected Reagan's proposal.

The official, who spoke on the condition that he would not be further identified, said Kreisky "expressed enthusiastic support for the president's initiative."

He said the chancellor said he would discuss it with other Middle East leaders with whom he is in contact and would tell them of his support.

The official said the chancellor did not offer to serve as a middleman between the president and Arafat, and that the chancellor did not bring a message from the Palestinian

## Reagan urges total pullout

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (Agencies) — President Ronald Reagan said Friday that recent confrontations between U.S. Marines and Israeli forces in Lebanon point to the need for all foreign forces to get out of the country.

"These incidents are the types of things that happen. And the best answer is for the Israelis, Syrians and the remaining Palestinian Liberation Organization commandos" to go back to their own borders," he said.

The president defended the action of a U.S. Marine captain this week who confronted three Israeli tanks when they approached an American military zone outside Beirut. "The Marine officer did the only thing he could do," Reagan said at a brief news conference at the White House.

The president said Israel has assured the United States that such incidents will not occur again. Reagan said he could not "set any time limit" on when the American contingent of the multinational peacekeeping force in Lebanon would leave. The United States "is trying to expedite the departure of all foreign forces," he said.

## Lost Mozart symphony found

ODENSE, Feb. 4 (AP) — Experts have identified a musical score found tucked away in a cellar as a symphony written by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart when he was 12. It had been missing for almost two centuries.

Gunnar Thygesen, librarian of the Odense Symphony Orchestra, said he found the score almost a year ago in music turned over to the library by the city archives. He said he avoided publicity until his identification could be verified by other experts.

He said the orchestra will perform the symphony in three movements, late this year. The movements are *allegro moderato*, *andantino* and *rondo*, with the first and the last movements in a minor and the second in a major.

In Copenhagen, Professor Jens Peter Larsen, an internationally known expert on Joseph Haydn, said he was no doubt that the work is by Mozart.

"I spent all last night once more poring

over the score. It's not one of the greatest symphonies, but a nice piece of composing," he said.

"The inventiveness and the use of the A minor strongly indicate the composer was under the influence of the Vienna School in the 1760s." Mozart was born in 1756.

Thygesen said the symphony's existence was known previously. Ludwig Van Beethoven, who made a chronological inventory of Mozart's works, recorded it as number 16A. The German music publishing house Breitkopf and Haertel listed it in a 19th century catalog, giving three bars of its main theme. "These three bars, a so-called incipit, also are on the first page of the music found here," Thygesen said.

The librarian said it has been verified that the hand-written music was acquired in 1798, seven years after Mozart's death, by Klubben (the club), a private Odense music society that organized concerts.

## Flow of funds from U.S. fuels Irish violence

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described the investigation as "all pretty un-American." In an interview with Reuters he said it was "the result of pressure placed on the United States by Britain."

U.S. government papers pertaining to the investigation from 1976 to 1980 were made available to Reuters by NORAID and the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), which obtained them in the course of court proceedings. The Justice Department, on the basis of documentary evidence, ruled that NORAID was the principal supplier for the provisional wing of the IRA in the U.S. and ordered inspection of its accounts.

But to this day, no one has ever proved in court that a single penny of NORAID's money has gone to provide weapons for any part of the IRA. Galvin said NORAID raises funds solely for families of Irish political prisoners. We also raise funds to promote an awareness of the nature of British rule in Ireland.

Among the government documents are photocopies of copies of bank drafts obtained during spot checks of New York banks. One check for \$20,000 was sent directly to Sean MacStiofain, an IRA leader, by Michael Flannery, a NORAID founder who last year at the age of 80 was found not guilty of running guns to Northern Ireland.

Dated May 1, 1972, the draft is marked prominently with the word "void." Printed across the bottom of it are the words: "Do not send any money to MacStiofain at any time. It must all be sent to NORAID and received."

Galvin said MacStiofain voided the draft himself. "That check was sent to Mr. MacStiofain at a time when our contributions to needy families were just beginning," he added.

Other drafts were sent to Joseph Cahill, another IRA leader, and Joseph Clarke, a leader of Sinn Fein, the political arm of the Provisional IRA. Questioned about them, Galvin said: "If we sent money to men like MacStiofain or men like Joe Cahill or J. Joe Clarke, you can be cent percent certain that it went to the needy families."



**With biggest nursery in the Kingdom**

## 'Women's only' hospital opens soon

By Suresh Shah  
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Feb. 4 — Dr. Siddiqah Maternity Hospital, claimed to be the first of its kind in the Kingdom to be managed by women and for women only, will be added this month to the list of fast-growing medical and health facilities in Saudi Arabia.

The hospital specializing in gynecology and obstetrics, located at the Bani Malik Road here is now ready and expected to be opened this month, according to Dr. Siddiqah Kamal Pasha, the proprietor of the hospital.

It will have pediatric out-patient and general out-patient sections for women.

Dr. Pasha told *Arab News*, the idea to open a women's hospital came from her experience in dealing with patients. She said women feel more relaxed when examined by female doctors and feel more comfortable discussing intimate problems with them.

"I became convinced during my ten years service with the Ministry of Health here since 1964 and thereafter in private practice at my clinic in Bab Makkah, that gynecology and obstetrics should be handled mainly by women," Dr. Pasha said.

She along with support from her husband Dr. Anwar Kamal Pasha decided to open this SR20 million hospital, of which SR3.8 million has been provided by the government and the balance funded through personal efforts and bank loans.

The two-story hospital building with a basement for laundry, kitchen and restaurant, is spread over an area of 3,200 square meters and provides a parking area of 2,000 square meters. It now has 30 beds divided into delux rooms, eight single rooms, six double rooms and two rooms with four beds each.

The husband and wife team plans four charity beds for patients who cannot afford

the hospital cost. She said it will be possible, if donors make contribution for such beds, for patients to be allotted these beds for free.

"We are planning for the expansion of the hospital shortly by adding 20 more beds for women and 20 beds for children," Dr. Pasha said.

The hospital has the largest nursery in the Kingdom with 30 beds for new-born babies. It is fully equipped with incubators. The building has centralized air-conditioning and a gas system with the facility of piped music, television and videos with English, Arabic and Hindi movies.

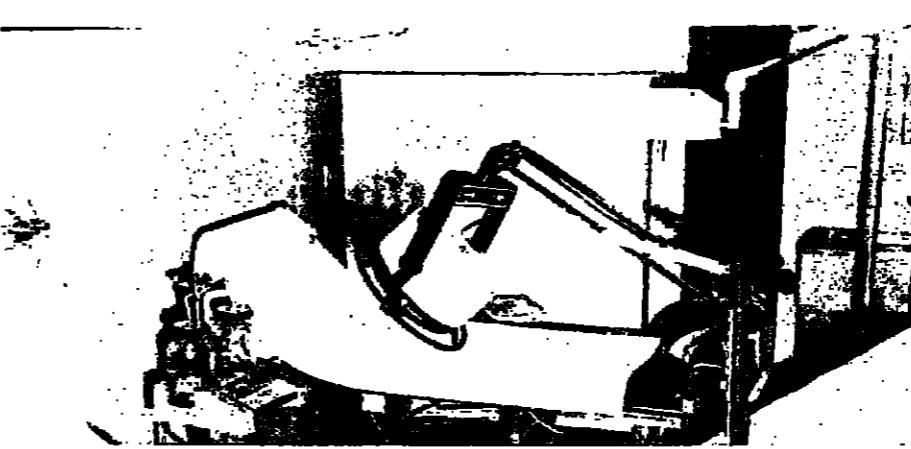
All equipment is from the United States and Europe, and has a qualified staff from various countries. Some of the latest equipment include modern X-ray machines, an ultra-sound machine to diagnose pregnancy of less than eight weeks and scanning machines for the diagnosis of ailments.

The hospital will have two consultants, one child's specialist, two diploma-holders, three general physicians, a radiologist, a pathologist and a pharmacist. There will be one matron and 15 nurses, helped by 20 junior nurses or nursing aids.

Dr. Pasha said there is a pharmacy and a florist shop. There is separate waiting area for men and women.

"Men can visit the patients during visiting hours," she said.

Both the husband and wife came from India in 1963 and have been Saudi Arabian nationals for the last eight years. Dr. Pasha comes from a family of many physicians. Now their daughter Fauzia is studying medicine at the King Abdul Aziz Medical College and son Mustafa now studying in England will join the medical college here next year.



LATEST EQUIPMENT: Hospital equipment shown here includes latest machines from United States and Europe. Pictured above are an X-ray machine with camera and T.V. monitoring system, and below, facilities for gynecology patients.

## Five firms are removed from 'list'

RIYADH, Feb. 4 — Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman A. Solsaim has lifted the ban from a number of foreign companies after it was proved that they did not violate the provisions of the Arab boycott of Israel, *Al-Khadra* reported.

Five Malaysian companies were removed from the black list, along with their 188 subsidiaries, including 41 Malaysian, 30 Singapore, 44 Hong Kong, 40 British, four American, three Thai, three Dutch, three Canadian and 19 other branches of various nationalities.

## 5 archaeology teams surveying Kingdom's sites

RIYADH, Feb. 4 (SPA) — Five archaeology teams are now surveying the Kingdom according to a spokesman for the archaeology department here.

The first team has begun its work in Thaqif in the Eastern Province and the second is in an area south of Dhahran. Both teams are working on prehistoric sites.

The third team is a follow-up to previous surveys in the Dawadmi area, while the fourth is surveying the Egyptian and Levantine Haj Road, which dates back more than 200 years. The purpose of this particular survey is to find out about sites established along this road from the northern part of the Kingdom to Makkah.

A fifth team is now working in the Bisha and Bahri area. They are investigating minerals which were previously used in the peninsula. Members of this team were involved in a survey last year in the area from North Yemen to Taif.

## Mina projects approved

MINA, Feb. 4 — Sanitation and water projects have been approved here this week with contracts for large water tanks and sanitation facilities.

According to *Okaz*, several new water tanks, one with a capacity of one million cubic meters and another with a capacity of 600,000 cubic meters have been installed here and will be filled within six months.

## Special dinner inaugurates new Jeddah gourmet society

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Feb. 4 — The initial meeting of a new gourmet society took place here Wednesday evening at the Red Sea Palace Hotel. During the meeting the objectives of the organization were outlined, its provisions and charter discussed and club statutes proposed and an expertly-prepared gourmet dinner was served.

The initial formation of the "Gourmets of Jeddah" was envisioned by several members of the hotel staff as an opportunity to give area residents a chance to enjoy gourmet food inspired by "La Nouvelle

Cuisine," but not, however, limited exclusively to that type of menu. Prospective members suggested during the meeting that they were interested in sampling other types of gourmet food as well, including Arabic cuisine, Italian cuisine and several other types of food.

The objectives of the organization were outlined to enjoy excellent food inspired by "La Nouvelle Cuisine," meeting with fellow gourmets, thus widening one's circle of friends and social activities, both locally and internationally, making contact with similar international associations, promoting and

supporting nutritional and educational programs and promoting Arabic cuisine.

The Red Sea Palace Hotel recently mailed out a questionnaire which asked the recipient about what they would like such an organization to do. A complete list of membership rules and goals were compiled from this questionnaire and approved by vote during the initial meeting.

It was decided that special gourmet dinners will be held every two months and a membership drive will begin immediately. Membership in the organization will be limited to 75.

WOMEN'S HOSPITAL: A unique hospital Dr. Siddiqah Maternity Hospital, entirely managed by and only for women, will be opened this month at Bani Malik area of Jeddah. Shown here is the two-story hospital building.

## Saudi Arabian car import regulations now require mandatory mirrors, shatter-proof windshields

JEDDAH, Feb. 4 — New cars will no longer be cleared for entry into Saudi Arabia unless they conform with specifications set out recently by the Saudi Arabian Standardization Department, *Al-Mesryya* reported. The decision went into effect as of Feb. 3.

According to the specifications made to adhere to Saudi Arabia's climate and conditions, all cars have to have a rear-view mirror on each side and a plastic substance on the

windshield to protect passengers from disintegrating glass in the event of an accident.

Car importers who do not abide by the specifications will be penalized, the statement said. They will also be deprived of the right to import any kind of vehicles to Saudi Arabia. The specifications were adopted after a series of experiments to ensure maximum safety.

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Asr (Afternoon)	3:49	3:47	3:18	3:03	3:27	3:54
Magreb (Sunset)	6:14	6:11	5:42	5:26	5:50	6:17
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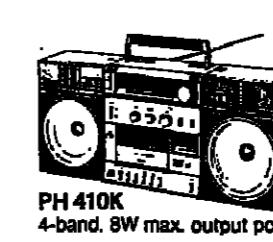
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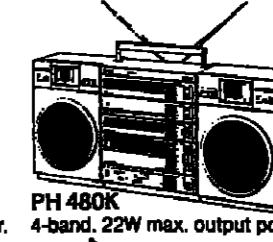
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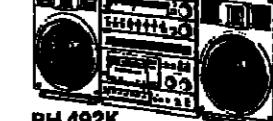
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**U.S. adviser injured**

## Salvador guerrillas retreat from city

**SAN SALVADOR**, Feb. 4 (AP) — An army battalion regained control of Berlin with fighting Thursday after leftist guerrillas pulled out of the city in eastern El Salvador claiming they fulfilled their objectives.

A U.S.-military adviser, riding a helicopter involved in an attack on a rebel column apparently retreating from Berlin, was wounded in the leg Wednesday afternoon, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said here. The spokesman, who asked anonymity for diplomatic reasons, said staff Sgt. Thomas J. Stanley, 25, was shot near the Cuscatlan Bridge, but was recovering in good condition at a San Salvador hospital. "We got a guy nicked," the spokesman said. Stanley is the first of 55 American non-combat military advisers wounded since they were stationed here in early 1982.

At least two government soldiers were reported killed along with 60 guerrillas in the 24-hour period ending Thursday. Nine more persons were reported wounded, including Stanley. A Western observer here called the action by government troops in Berlin, a vital agricultural center, "a walk in the sun." "They killed some guerrillas, took some casualties, but in the way of lasting benefit there was none," said the observer, who spoke on condition he not be named.

The clandestine Radio Venceremos claimed in a broadcast the rebels "fulfilled

**Sakharov's health said degenerating**

**HAMBURG**, Feb. 4 (AP) — Nobel Prize

winning author Heinrich Boll says Soviet dis-

sident Andrei Sakharov's health is degen-

erating because of his continued exile in the city of Gorky.

In an interview with West German television Wednesday, Boll said he has written to Soviet leader Yuri Andropov to express his concern for Sakharov's health. Boll said the letter was delivered to Andropov by Hans-Jochen Vogel during a visit to Moscow last month. Vogel is the Social Democrat's candidate for chancellor in West Germany's March 6 national elections.

The 1972 Nobel Prize winner for literature said after he sent the letter, he received word from Moscow that Sakharov is receiving medical assistance. He did not elaborate nor did he say how he received information on Sakharov's health. Boll described Sakharov's banishment in Gorky as tantamount to suffering under permanent torture.

Sakharov, the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize laureate, has suffered from heart troubles for the past three years, Boll said. The two men have been personal friends for years.

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## Nicaragua army traps anti-Sandinista invaders

**PUERTO CABEZAS**, Nicaragua, Feb. 4 (AP) — Government forces have trapped anti-Sandinista invaders along Nicaragua's Atlantic coast, and five soldiers and 23 insurgents have been killed in the fighting so far, a Defense Ministry spokesman said Thursday.

Capt. Roberto Sanchez the spokesman, said more than 120 "counterrevolutionaries" used boats to invade Nicaragua Saturday from Honduran territory in an attempt to take the village of Bismona. "However, we managed to sink two boats, and a helicopter that also attempted to land in Bismona was driven off by members of the Sandinista Army," he said.

Bismona is some 46 kms north of this Atlantic coast port near the Honduran border where about 4,900 U.S. and Honduran troops began six days of joint maneuvers

### Testifies before panel

#### Adelman says N-war will escalate

**WASHINGTON**, Feb. 4 (AP) — Kenneth L. Adelman, apologizing for being "overly cautious" in earlier testimony, sought Thursday to reassure the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he had thought through such issues as whether a nuclear war was winnable.

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Tuesday, Sanchez said journalists could not go to Bismona because the combat continues. "At this time, I inform you that the counter-revolutionaries are trying to return to Honduras but are trapped," he said.

Nicaragua's five northern provinces were put into a military emergency zone last fall because of the repeated incursions of the anti-Sandinista bands. Officials charge the bands have the support of Honduras and the United States.

Many of the insurgents are former guardsmen loyal to the late Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza, toppled by the Sandinista revolution in July 1979. About 30,000 persons held a vigil outside the U.S. Embassy in Managua, the Nicaraguan capital 450 kms southwest of here, on Wednesday to protest the maneuvers that reach within 16 kms of the Nicaraguan border.

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Rejection of the Adelman nomination would be a setback for the administration that could further call into question its commitment to arms control, especially in view of Rostow's fate. Adelman told the committee he was "troubled by the impression created in last week's testimony that I am somehow unfamiliar with the issues... I was overly cautious last week."

Adelman said he was told later — he didn't say by whom — that he was "too timid" and should be "more myself."

### Filipino officials agree to salary cut

**MANILA**, Feb. 4 (AP) — The entire Philippines cabinet and corps of generals as well as top executives of state corporations and financial institutions have agreed to a 10 percent cut in their salaries on Thursday, a presidential palace spokesman said.

But a National Assembly opposition member complained that it was not enough and proposed that all top officials — including the president, justices and legislators like himself — slash their salaries by half.

President Ferdinand Marcos issued a call last Sunday for voluntary salary reductions as a form of "sacrifice" by his key officials to dramatize the country's economic difficulties this year.

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Union reinforced their fleets in the Mediterranean last summer after the Israeli drive into Lebanon caused a new Mideast crisis.

Traditionally, both the United States and the Soviet Union increase their naval power in Mediterranean whenever the Arab-Israeli feud heats up. At its peak, U.S. naval power in the Mediterranean reached a total of 52 ships last June while the Soviet Navy raised its presence to 39 vessels.

Pentagon officials said, in response to questions, that both the Soviet and U.S. navies have now returned to normal levels of

recent years, with the Soviet Navy totaling 32 ships and the U.S. 6th Fleet numbering 30 vessels in those waters. In his annual statement to Congress this week, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger reported that, under what he described as a new plan, the United States will reduce its presence in the Indian Ocean to one aircraft carrier battle group.

This served to confirm officially what is known to have been the case since last June. Previously, starting with the overthrow of the Shah of Iran and the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan in 1979, the U.S. navy had kept two carriers in position off the strategic Gulf. Then in 1981, largely because the navy's fleet resources had been stretched thin, the United States scaled down its presence in the Indian Ocean by sending carrier into those waters only occasionally.

Even with the reduction of the U.S. navy force by one carrier in the Indian Ocean, the United States still maintains more than twice as many naval vessels in that vast and key region. According to the Pentagon, the U.S. fleet in the Indian Ocean now numbers 35 ships while the Soviet force totals only 14.

In his annual report, Weinberger said the scale-down of the U.S. carrier forces in the Indian Ocean was part of a "new plan for forward deployments of carrier battle groups." This adjustment, as he termed it, "provides opportunities for... increased operations in areas where carriers have seldom operated in the past, such as the Caribbean, Sea of Japan and the Northwest Pacific."

Weinberger also said the new plan "reduces the predictability of our carrier deployments and provides the flexibility to increased presence in areas of potential crisis. should circumstances require."

## FBI gives top priority for terror probe

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP) — FBI Director William Webster told Congress Thursday that he was making the battle against terrorist violence a top priority for the Federal Bureau of Investigation in 1983.

"I have instructed that terrorism investigations be elevated to a national priority program within the FBI," he told a Senate Subcommittee on Security and Terrorism.

Webster released the bureau's annual report on terrorism, which he said contained vicious and seemingly random acts" by Puerto Rican, Croatian, Armenian, and other groups in the United States.

Seven persons died and many are injured in bombings, shootings and other incidents last year compared with only one death and four injuries in 42 terrorist incidents in 1981, according to the report. Webster said he had placed anti-terrorist activity on a par with foreign counterintelligence and the battle against organized crime as prime FBI objectives.

He said the FBI was training a crack 25-agent "hostage rescue squad" to handle any situation which might result in the taking of hostages by terrorists. Officials said it would be based in Washington ready to fly anywhere in the U.S. at a moment.

Czech playwright ill

VIENNA, Feb. 4 (R) — Imprisoned

Czechoslovak playwright Vaclav Havel is

seriously ill with pneumonia and has been

transferred in manacles to a prison hospital in Prague, emigre sources in Vienna said

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He added that he could neither confirm nor

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against shark and other contacts after military personnel spotted what was said to be

a periscope on the doorstep of the top-secret

Musko naval base in Hors Bay Oct. 1. The

defense staff has said that definitely one

probably two alien submarines were

detected in Mysing Bay. Three kilometers south of the capital, at the time

there was much speculation that the suspec-

tive submersibles were Soviet or from the

Soviet block.

A number of depth charges were dropped

during the following 15 days and four mines

were exploded in Mysing Bay.

## In submarine hunt

## Swedish divers discover imprints, robot-type vessel

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 4 (AP) — Navy divers searching a bay in Stockholm's southern archipelago have discovered imprints of crawling treads on the seabed. A Stockholm business newspaper said Friday.

The imprints were discovered on the seabed of Hors Bay, the scene of a dramatic but fruitless submarine hunt last October. The imprints have been video-taped and the tapes are currently being analyzed by navy experts, said the newspaper, *Dagens Industri*.

The navy has also found a five-meter-long propeller-driven "robot-type" vessel in Hors Bay, just outside Musko, Sweden's main naval base, the paper said quoting a well-placed military source. The report did not say when the imprints and the robot were discovered.

According to *Dagens Industri*, Sweden's defense staff had an urgent meeting Thursday night with Vice Admiral Per Rudberg, commander-in-chief of the navy, after reports of the findings had leaked to the press. Navy spokesman Com. Sven Carlsson was quoted by the paper as saying he could not confirm the imprint report but added that "it is now certain that conventional submarines — more than one — have been in Hors Bay."

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NEW DELHI, Feb. 4 (AP) — India has noted near panic recently within the white minority regime in South Africa, External Affairs Minister P. V. Narasimha Rao said here Thursday after dinner honoring the head of the Southwest African People's Organization.

"We have noted increased evidence of desperation among the whites, especially on the part of the regime in South Africa," Rao said in his speech at the dinner for SWAPO President Sam Nujoma. "There is a pointer to the inner weakness and a realization slowly seeping in that in the end the tide of time is getting away from them" in South Africa, Rao added.

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## N. Korea wants war games to stop

ARMISTICE Commission in this truce village Thursday the North Korean-Chinese side called for an "immediate and unconditional stop" of the exercise, and warned that it could turn into a real war at any moment."

U.S. Rear Adm. James G. Storum III, chief U.N. command delegate to the commission, said the "defensive exercise will continue as scheduled," and termed the North Korean charge "false and distorted propaganda" aimed at heightening tension on the Korean peninsula.

The chief Communist delegate, North Korean Army Maj. Gen. Han Ju-Kyung, immediately turned down the invitation to send observers to the maneuvers, describing it as a move by the U.N. command to hide the "aggressive" nature of the exercise.

At the meeting of the Korean Military

## On prisoners in Vietnam

## U.S. reviews rescue bid data

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4 (AP) — The U.S. Justice Department is reviewing information about a private incursion into Laos last fall to rescue American prisoners of war on a mission reportedly funded by film stars and others.

The FBI said Monday it had closed an investigation into the project in January when the justice department failed to prosecute. But Chief Assistant U.S. Attorney Alex Williams said federal prosecutors are re-examining the case because of new information about former Green Beret Lt. Col. James G. "Bo" Gritz who admitted in a newspaper interview Monday that he led a raid in Laos on Nov. 27.

U.S. Defense Department spokesman Maj. Bob Shields said in Washington that the Pentagon had been aware of the failed mission and had tried to dissuade the would-be

## America blames U.K. cutbacks for Falklands War

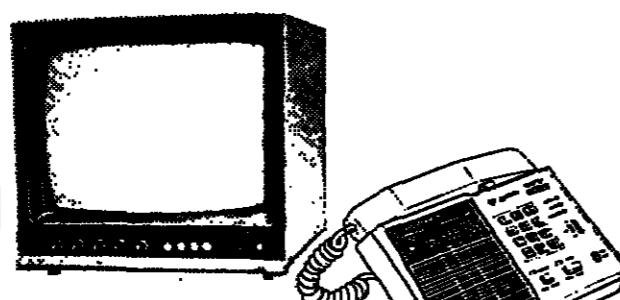
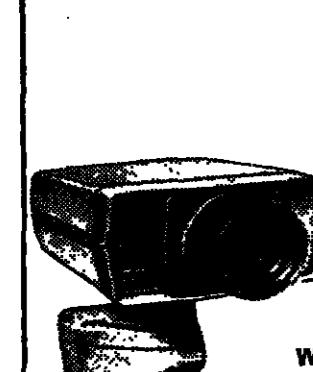
WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP) — Britain's "false economies" of defense cutbacks invited Argentina to invade the Falklands, but superior troops and military intelligence enabled the British to retake the islands, U.S. Navy Secretary John F. Lehman said Thursday.

"The Falklands battle has to be seen as a failure of deterrence," Lehman told a congressional panel in assessing the lessons learned from the 74-day conflict in the South Atlantic last year.

He said an extensive analysis of the war proved that the U.S. Navy was right to stress emphasis on large ships, such as heavily armored battleships and aircraft carriers, and to reject a shift to smaller, lighter vessels.

"There is nothing more expensive than the outbreak of a war, and by unwise cuts we tempt perception of our adversaries to engage in war," Lehman said.

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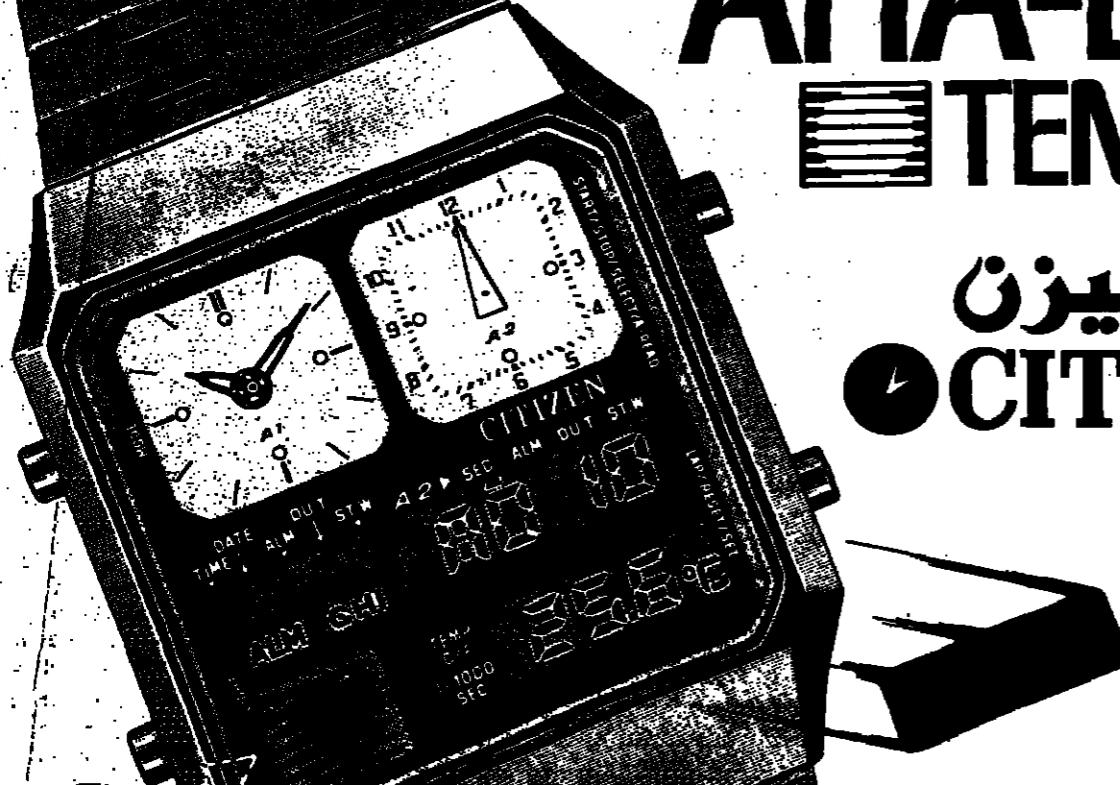
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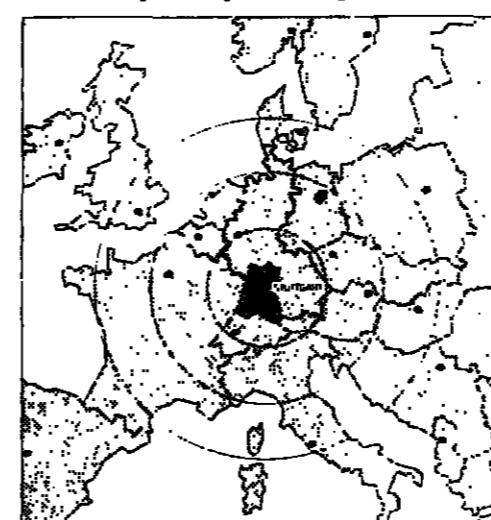


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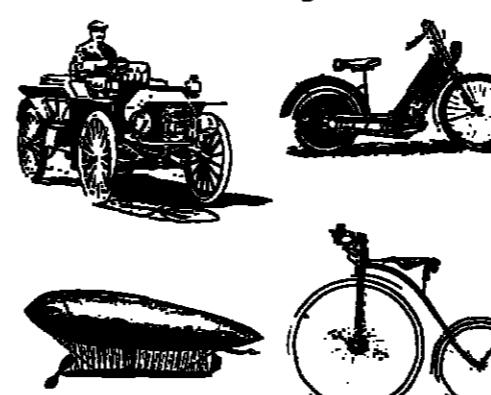
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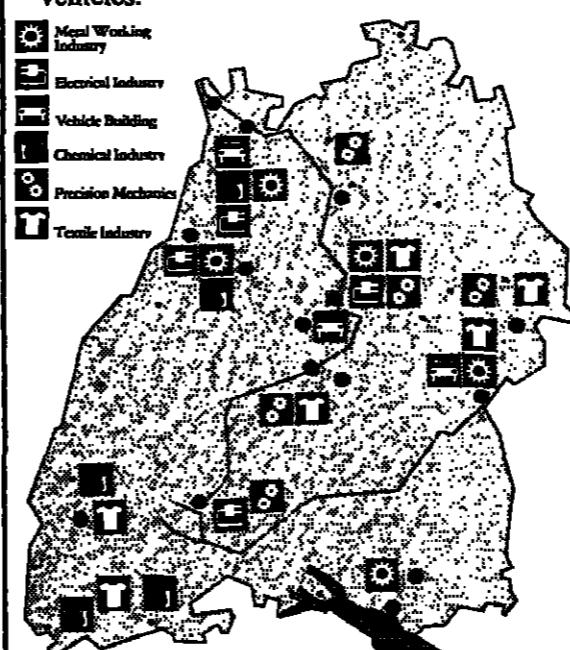
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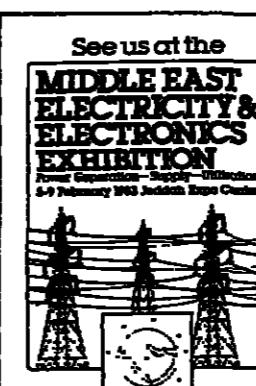
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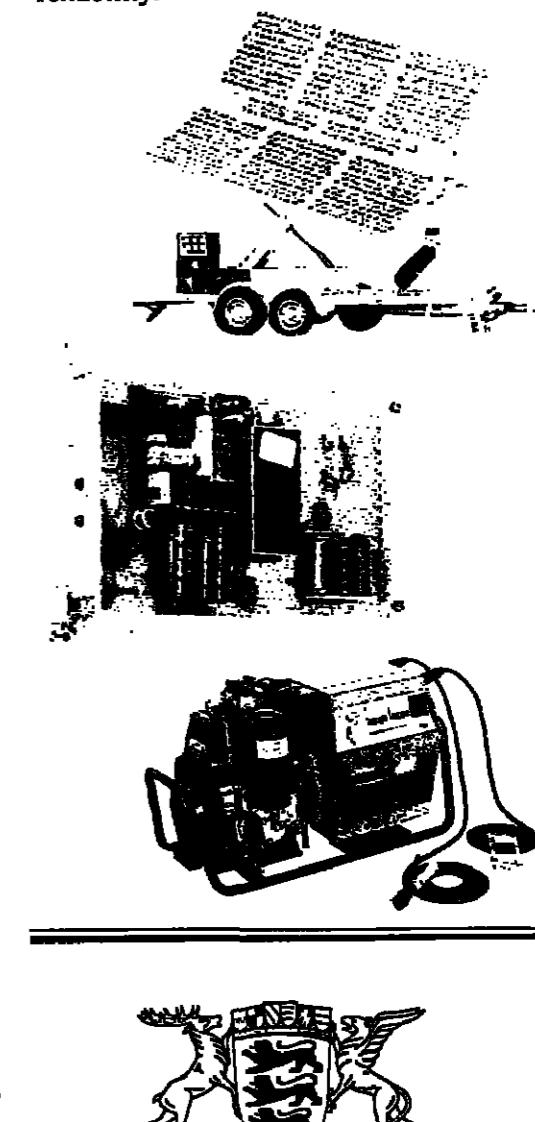
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*With English in limelight*

## Nuggets' dazzling burst blinds Hawks

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP) — The Denver Nuggets wanted to make up for their loss to the lowly Houston Rockets — and what better way than to take it out on the Atlanta Hawks?

"We really wanted to win this one after last night in Houston," Denver's Alex English said after scoring 36 points in the Nuggets' 126-112 National Basketball Association victory over Atlanta Thursday night.

The Nuggets were beaten 135-128 Wednesday night by the Rockets, who at 9-37 were tied for the worst record in the NBA. They broke open a close game with Atlanta in the fourth period.

"In the fourth quarter, I felt we had more left than the Hawks did," English said. "Our offense was clicking. We were hitting our shots. Our offense has been erratic, but this was one of our better nights."

As far as Denver coach Doug Moe was concerned, the performance was "Our best offensive game in some time. On this road

games for San Diego, boosting the Clippers' record to 15-33. The Clippers played without center Bill Walton, who sat out the game because physicians advised him not to play three games in as many nights. Walton returned to action this year after missing almost four seasons because of foot problems.

76ers 117, Warriors 10: Julius Erving Scored 33 points as Philadelphia hung on to beat Golden State for its sixth straight triumph.

The Warriors may have lost more than the game. Starters Michael Ray Richardson and Purvis Short were injured in a collision with five minutes to go. Richardson was carried off with a sprained back and Short limped to the dressing room with a sprained ankle.

The 76ers, 40-6, stretched their Atlantic Division lead to four games over idle Boston. The Warriors, fifth in the Pacific Division, lost their seventh straight against the 76ers over the last four years.

### Aaron cornered by a judge

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Feb. 4 (Agencies) — A juvenile court judge issued a warrant Thursday for the arrest of Aaron Pryor, the World Boxing Association (WBA) junior welterweight champion, for failure to keep up child support payments.

Pryor did not appear at the hearing and his lawyer said he did not know where he was. Pryor, who successfully defended his title on Nov. 12 in Miami when he knocked out Alexis Arguello in the 14th round, was declared \$387.23 in arrears in support payments for a nine-year-old son who lives in Cincinnati with his mother.

### Hussein favorite in squash tourney

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Feb. 4 — The Jeddah Squash League will hold the Canon Open Squash Tournament at the Al-Bilad Hotel from Feb. 10-18. This year's tournament is being sponsored by Al-Quraishi Leisure Services.

The knockout tournament, which has been the main event of the Jeddah squash calendar for the last four years, will be hosted at the Al-Bilad for the first time. The inaugural event, won by Vic Probert, was held at Armasca courts and the next two, won by Hussein El Noor, was played at Arabian Homes outdoor courts and BRGM respectively.

Hussein, after his successful defense of his title last year, once again starts favorite at the three glass-backed courts of Al-Bilad.

The victory was the fifth in the last seven

trip. we've played good defense, but our offense has hurt us. Tonight we moved the ball well. It was a tough win for us after getting knocked out by Houston last night. It's hard to predict what this team will do each night."

English, Kiki Vandeweghe and T.R. Dunn combined for 14 straight points in the fourth period as Denver broke open a close game.

Vandeweghe added 30 against the Hawks, while Dan Issel contributed 25 and Dunn 16.

In other NBA action, San Diego beat Detroit 115-108 and Philadelphia stopped Golden State 117-111.

Clippers 115, Pistons 110: Terry Cummings scored 29 points and paced a fourth-period assault that carried San Diego over Detroit.

Cummings had 10 of his points in the last quarter when he joined with Jerome Whitehead to wipe out a 99-94 Detroit lead, which the Pistons had piled up midway in the quarter.

Hussein, after his successful defense of his title last year, once again starts favorite at the three glass-backed courts of Al-Bilad.



TROTTING TO FAME: French horse Ideal du Gazeau is seen arriving at the start of the Prix D'Amérique race at the Vincennes race track, Paris, last Sunday. The favorite did not disappoint his followers as he trotted to fame by winning the 58th edition of the race. He had also won the 1981 race.

## Wallace stops Muchoki with late flurry

LONDON, Feb. 4 (AFP) — English boxer Keith Wallace became flyweight champion of the Commonwealth in only his ninth professional fight Thursday night when he stopped Stephen Muchoki of Kenya in nine rounds at the Bloomsbury Center Hotel here.

Wallace, a fiery red head from Lancashire, lived up to his advance publicity to become a worthy addition to a long line of great British flyweights.

Wallace took the Copenhagen-based Muchoki to pieces in the closing stages of a fight which swung dramatically after being balanced on a knife edge at the halfway stage of the scheduled 15 rounds. Wallace, a distinguished amateur turned professional to escape the Merseyside dole queues.

He had his first professional fight less than

### Wheel of fortune may swing youths way

PARIS, Feb. 4 (AFP) — The names of the winning riders and even the names of the races they ride in will look very different from past years in the 1983 International cycling season, which begins this weekend.

World points champion Bernard Hinault of France and his Italian rival Giuseppe Saromani will start to see their name replaced on the victory rolls by a whole generation of younger professionals. Though Hinault is still only 28, "The Badger" has made it plain he intends to retire young and the Renault team is grooming American Greg Lemond to take over from him.

Other youngster for whom imminent stardom is predicted include Ireland's Stephen Roche, Jean-Mary Greuz of Switzerland, Marc Sergeant of Belgium, and the Frenchman Pascal Jules. The prospects for them to make a good living in the next few years are

a year ago and now, if things work out for him, he should be boxing for the World Boxing Association (WBA) world title next time out. His manager, Frank Warren, claims to have an arrangement with the champion — Santos Laciari of Argentina, who may, however, be a little less interested when he hears the result of the fight.

Muchoki, a former world amateur champion, fought Laciari for the WBA title only three months ago and went thirteen rounds before being stopped. Muchoki boxed with great skill but lacked the solid hitting power of Wallace, who took one round to sum the champion up before setting him to take command in the second.

Yet, there were anxious moments for the Briton as the Kenyan, exercising all his skill.

Another upper cut at the start of round nine spread-eagled Muchoki's defense and then another right dramatically drained the rest of his resistance. Muchoki staggered into a corner and Wallace's punches rained in unchallenged until, after 42 seconds, referee Mike Jacobs brought it to a timely end.

This year will see the new Tour of America, around Washington, and the professional teams are also interested in Colombia's "Clasico RCN." The tour of Bohemia and Tour of Sweden are attracting attention, while there will be trophies to be won at international championships in Japan.

The Tour de France from July 1-24 will remain the most prestigious cycling Classic, but even that event is not immune from change, since amateurs will be admitted for the first time. Very few professionals have bothered to enter Sunday's race, the Grand Prix de Saint Raphael, in Southern France, and most of them regard February more as a time for rehearsal and training than for real competition.

There are 18 events on the international cycling calendar for February, 14 of them in France, but the season will kick off properly

## Inman spurs into lead

PEBBLE BEACH, California, Feb. 4 (AP) — Joe Inman shot a seven-under-par 65 and was staked to sole control of the first-round lead Thursday when Tom Watson ran afoul of a cypress tree in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

Fred Couples and Ken Green tied for second with a pair of 66s in the mild weather that produced scarcely a breath of a breeze, a sharp contrast to the gales that often howl in from Carmel Bay.

Watson, a two-time winner of this event who also captured the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach last year, was tied with Dr. Gil Morgan, the non-practicing optometrist who won the first two events of the 1983 season. Morgan, like Watson, played his first round at Cypress Point.

Couples also was at Cypress Point. Green played Spyglass, generally regarded as the most difficult of the three courses, while Inman finished off his 65 at Pebble Beach with a 30 on his back nine.

The format calls for the 168 pros, each with an amateur partner, to play one round on each of three rain-soaked Monterey Peninsula courses before the field is cut for

Sunday's final round at Pebble Beach. The group of 68, four-under-par, included Australian Open champion Bob Shearer, Cal Peete, Bruce Lietzke, John Fought, Ron Commins, Lindy Miller, Dennis Hammond and Keith Fergus, winner of the Bob Hope Classic two weeks ago.

Lietzke finished with birdies on his last two holes at Cypress Point; Peete and Fergus played the same course. Shearer, Hammond, Miller and Commins were at Pebble Beach, Fought at Spyglass.

Rex Caldwell, a play-off loser in his last two starts, recorded his 14th consecutive round at par or better, a 69 at Spyglass. Jack Nicklaus shot 71, one-under-par, at Cypress Point.

Watson, who last season clinched his fifth player of the year award when he swept both the American and British Open titles, 2-punched for a birdie on the two par-5s, and dropped a 25-footer for an eagle on another.

He holed three other birdie puts from the 8-12 foot range and seemed to be headed for the lead when he pulled his tee shot on the 18th. He tried to play a 9-iron over the towering Cypress tree. But the ball disappeared into the leaves and branches and didn't come down.

He played his fourth over the big tree — which still held his ball — but rattled around in some other trees and dropped short of the green," he said. He chipped close and one-putted for the 6.

Inman, who scored the lone victory of his 10-year tour career at the 1976 Kemper Open, played his first nine holes one-under-par, then one-punted eight times over the back nine.

The course remained in condition after a series of storms that punished the California coast last week and players were allowed to lift, clean and place balls in the fairway.

### Rookie Peterson begins brightly

NORTH MIAMI BEACH, Florida, Feb. 4 (AP) — Rookie Land Peterson shot a three-under-par 69 Thursday to take a one-stroke lead over three golfers after the opening round of the \$150,000 Elizabeth Arden Golf Classic.

Peterson battled high winds on the fast 72, 6,212-yard, Turnberry Isle Country Club course to assume the lead over Debbie Mason, Janet Copes and France's Anne-Marie Palli. Defending champion JoAnne Carner and Pat Bradley were among six players tied at even-par 72.

Massey, the 1977 Ladies Professional Golf Association rookie of the year and two-time tour winner, was hampered last season because of a back problem that limited her to only 16 tournaments.

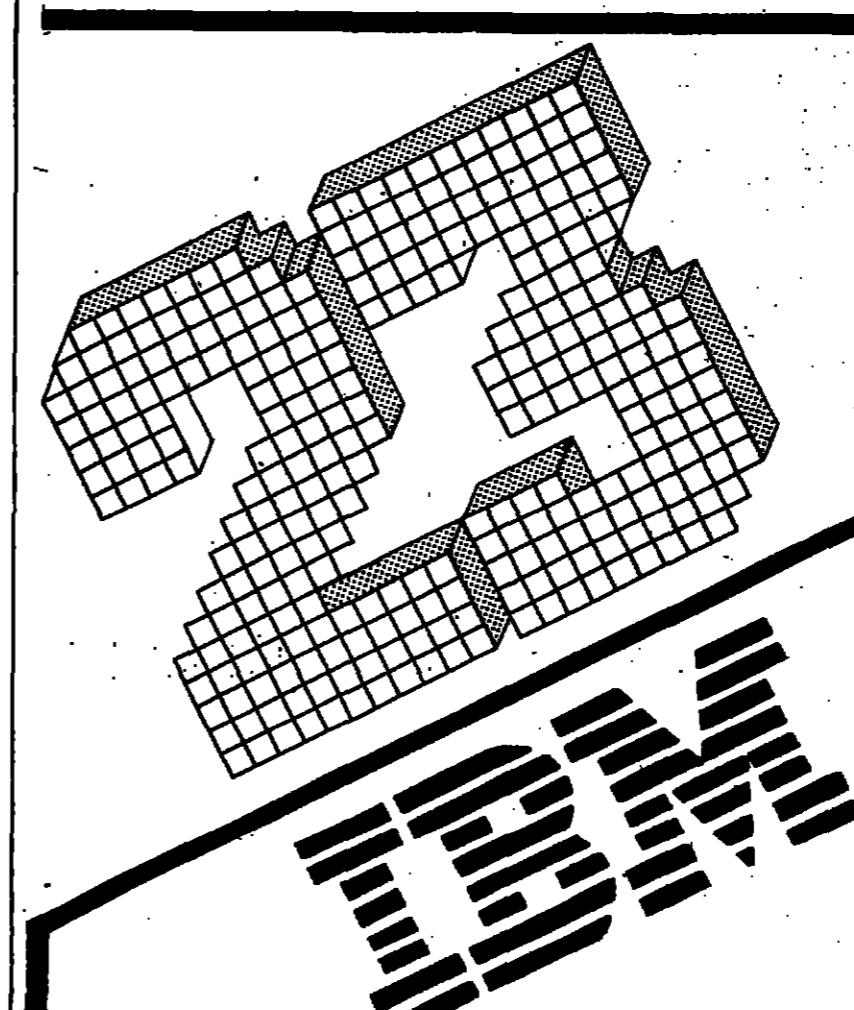
Copes, who ranked 21st on the money earnings list last season, and Palli, who dominated the LPGA mini-tour in 1982, were also happy about their opening-round in the second tournament of the 1983 season.

Palli, selected mini-tour player of the year after winning nine of 14 events, said the opportunity to compete on the main tour fulfilled a dream.

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## Wilander, Mayer fall by wayside

PHILADELPHIA, Pennsylvania, Feb. 4 (AP) — Three top seeds in the \$375,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships — Sweden's Mats Wilander and Americans Genni Mayer and Steve Denton — were upset Thursday, while American John McEnroe continued his march toward a successful defense of his title.

McEnroe, the top seed, advanced to the quarterfinal round with a 7-6, 6-2 victory over Mike Depalma of the United States at the Spectrum. Also advancing was the No. 2 seed, Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, who swept past Henri Leconte of France 6-4, 6-2.

Wilander, the third seed, fell to Bill Scanlon 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, and Mayer, the fourth seed, lost to No. 16 Tim Mayotte 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

Brian Gottfried, No. 11 seed, eliminated Denton, the sixth seed, by an 8-6, 2-6, 7-6 score. British Walts, a crowd favorite who is attempting a comeback after cancer surgery and chemotherapy last year, lost a 12th-seeded Wojciech Fibak of Poland 6-2, 6-1.

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## Mohinder hits ton in drawn Test

KARACHI, Feb. 5 (Agencies) — Pakistan and India drew the troubled sixth and final cricket Test here Friday with Indian batsman Mohinder Amarnath providing the only highlight of the last day's play by scoring his third hundred of the series.

Pakistan who with the series 3-0 declared at their overnight score of 426 for six, first innings lead of 27, and with India were 224, for two in their second innings with Amarnath 103 not out.

The match was marred by Thursday's crowd disturbance which caused play to be abandoned in mid-afternoon. It was an unfortunate repetition of similar incidents during Australia's visit here last year. Amarnath's fine innings was an ironical climax to a series which was otherwise dominated by a string of outstanding Pakistani performances, notably from batsmen Mudassar Nazar, who scored four hundreds including three in-a-row; Zameer Abbas and Javed Miandad and fast bowler Imran Khan.

India's batting was quite unable to match the consistency of Pakistan's and their bowling was once again far too reliant on the ever-willing Kapil Dev. With no one to support Kapil, the Indian attack struggled in vain to keep Pakistan's batsmen on a tight rein.

Score-board	
India Innings	393 runs for 8 decd.
Pakistan Out Innings	426 runs for 6 decd.
S. Gavaskar b Imran	67
R. Shastri c Basu Imran	17
M. Amarnath not out	103
Y. Sharma not out	19
Extras (for 2 wks)	224
Total of Wickets	143, 2-750
Bowling: Imran 16-4-22, Sarfraz 14-4-45-0; Qadir 14-2-42-0; Nadir 8-1-28-0; Raja 5-2-12-0; Abbas 6-2-24-0; Mohsin 1-0-3-0; Mansoor 2-0-11-0; Abbas	

In doubles, the team of Fillol and American Stan Smith beat Lois Courteau of France and American Rick Meyer 6-2, 6-7, (9-7), 6-3.

In Palm Beach Gardens, Florida, top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd struggled to a 3-6, 6-0, 6-0 victory over South Africa's Yvonne Vermaak and moved into the quarterfinals of the \$150,000 Murjani Cup Tournament.

Lloyd, the world's No. 2 ranked woman player, lost her service twice in the first set, but rallied to regain her form and dominate the last two sets. Earlier, Andrea Temesvari of Hungary upset seventh-seeded Kathy Rinaldi 6-3, 7-6 to reach the quarterfinals.

In other matches, second-seeded Andrea Jaeger defeated Paula Smith 6-1, 6-1, Australia's Wendy Turnbull, the No. 3 seed,

beat No. 10 Andrea Leand 6-1, 6-1, and fourth-seeded Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia turned back Jenny Kitch (USA) 6-2, 6-3.

Temesvari, a 16-year-old who has climbed from No. 146 to No. 27 on the women's world computer ranking list in the past year, took command of Rinaldi midway through the opening set and went on to win the last four games of the first set and the first three of the second.

Rinaldi rallied to a 6-5 advantage, but Temesvari broke service to force a tiebreaker. Temesvari held double match point in the tiebreaker at 6-4 and then had to fight off three set points by Rinaldi before nailing down the victory match with a sharp volley placement.

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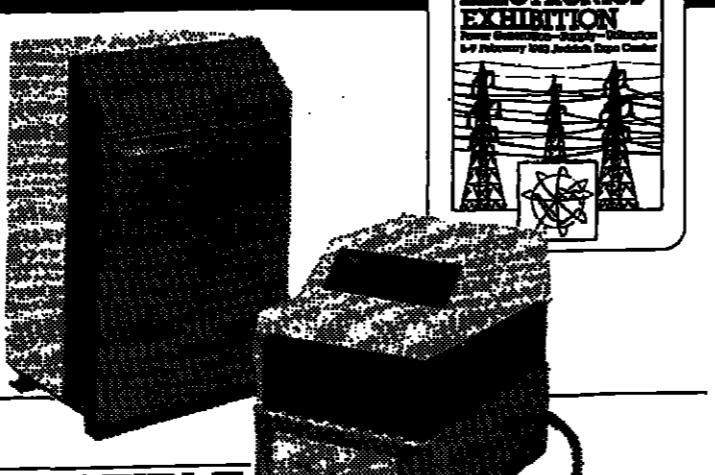
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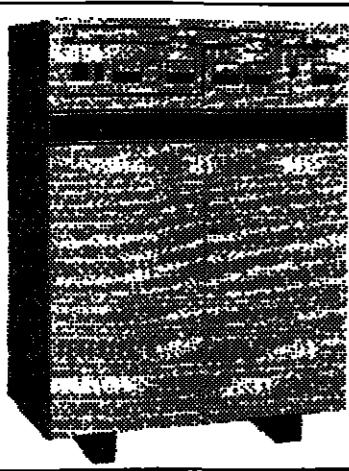
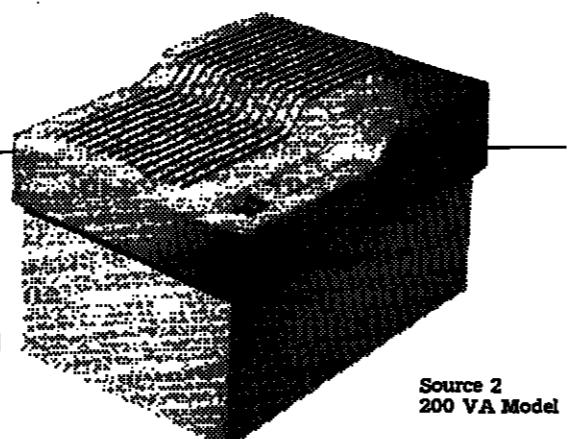


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# U.S. trade deficit rises to record \$36b

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP) — The United States recorded an \$11.9 billion deficit in foreign trade in goods during the final quarter of last year, pushing the deficit for all of 1982 to a record \$36.1 billion, the government reported Thursday.

The new Commerce Department report confirmed parallel figures released by commerce last week. Commenting after the new report was released, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the deficit "will increase substantially more during 1983."

"As the U.S. economy recovers in 1983, imports will increase," he said. "However, because the economics of our trading partners will not recover as quickly and because of the strength of the dollar, our exports will lag."

He said the nation's overall balance of payments — which includes investment income and trade in services as well as merchandise — probably dropped to a \$1 billion deficit for 1982 in comparison with a \$4.5 billion surplus in 1981. No official report has yet been released on that balance.

## Egypt trims oil price by \$2

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP) — Egypt has reduced its price by \$2 a barrel. Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) said Thursday, Egypt is the third nation to cut prices since the collapse last week of an emergency OPEC meeting.

The disclosure of Egypt's move followed a \$2.15 a barrel reduction by the oil-rich Union on Monday and a cut by American oil refiners of \$1 a barrel on U.S. crude.

Standard of Indiana, which produces most of Egypt's oil and buys much of it, said the new price was \$29 a barrel if Egypt's top-selling grade of crude. That grade was selling for \$32.60 before Egypt cut price 85 cents Dec. 1 and 75 cents Jan. 1.

## U.S. move to limit Japan car imports

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP) — A bill aimed at limiting U.S. imports of foreign cars, particularly Japanese ones, was submitted to Congress Thursday.

A similar bill was presented last year, and while the text was added by the House of Representatives it was not voted on by the Senate before the end of the legislative session.

The so-called domestic content bill, submitted by Representative Richard Ottinger, a New York Democrat, would require most of the components of imported autos to be manufactured in the United States.

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## Pan Am incurs loss of \$485.3m

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP) — Pan American World Airways on Thursday reported a record U.S. airline industry loss of \$485.3 million for 1982, including a fourth-quarter loss of \$272.4 million, more than \$3 million down.

Pan Am's loss followed a 1981 loss of \$18.9 million in a year when it sold its Intercontinental Hotels Corp. chain for \$500 million. In 1980 it made \$80.3 million, with an airline operating loss offset by the sale of its New York office building for \$294 million, at the time the largest real estate for action in New York history.

Pan Am, which flies worldwide, said its results were adversely affected by increased foreign exchange losses, which grew to \$60.8 million in 1982 from \$13.5 million in 1981.

The loss comes from tickets bought in local currencies that are then translated in dollars. The dollar has been rising steadily against world currencies in the last several years.

## Mexico hopes to get \$5b loan

TOKYO, Feb. 4 (AP) — Visiting Mexican Finance Minister Jesus Silva-Herzog said prospects were now bright for an early agreement on the \$5 billion syndicated loan Mexico has been seeking from 25 European and Japanese banks, according to Japanese officials.

They said Silva-Herzog made the remark during a meeting with his Japanese counterpart Noboru Takeshita and at a luncheon meeting with Federation of Economic Organization (Keidanren) members belonging to a committee to promote investment in Mexico.

The Mexican finance minister arrived here from Europe Monday for talks with Takeshita and leaders of Japan's financial community.

He is scheduled to leave for home Friday after concluding his first visit here since the Mexican financial crisis began last August. Japan is the second largest creditor to Mexico, which carries of foreign debt burden of at least \$80 billion.

Japanese finance ministry and Keidanren officials said Silva-Herzog told them "prospects now are bright for an early agreement on the syndicated loan to Mexico with its signing expected as early as in mid-February."

Mexico has said the loan would be used for the purchase of raw materials and industrial products needed to revitalize its economy and that it hoped Japanese banks would provide some \$800 million.

Congress rejected the economic assumptions used by the administration in preparing Reagan's 1982 and 1983 budget as totally unrealistic and relied instead on the bleak CBO forecasts that ultimately proved more accurate.

CBO's forecast for interest rates and inflation is also more optimistic than the one prepared by the administration. According to the con-

## Argentines robbed of millionaire status

Buenos Aires, Feb. 4 (AP) — Everyone is a millionaire here, but only until June 30.

That's when law 22,707 takes effect and eliminates four zeros from a currency wracked by inflation and battered by devaluation.

An Argentine worker earning the minimum wage takes home a million pesos a week, but that is only \$19, about enough for a pair of shoes.

It is the second time in 14 years authorities have chopped zeros off the currency to reduce the astronomical sums everyday items came to cost in this country's dizzying hyperinflationary spiral. A 1969 law made 100 "old pesos" one "new pesos."

Inflation was 210 percent last year — the world's highest for the second straight year. The annual rate had dipped to two digits only once in the last seven years.

The official exchange rate is \$3,000 pesos to the dollar, with the black market quote 30 percent higher. The five-hundred peso note, the smallest unit of transaction, is worth less than one U.S. cent. One-hundred peso coins exist, but they are worth so little that few bother with them. Irate soccer fans sometimes use them to pelt referees at the end of a match, and anti-government demonstrators hurl them at police.

Under the new law there will be about

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seven "new Argentine pesos" to a dollar.

By the time it takes effect, the U.S. currency is expected to be worth at least 70,000 pesos officially.

Economically authorities of the military regime that took power seven years ago maintained and artificially overvalued peso until 1981 in an effort to promote imports and check constantly rising prices of domestically produced goods. The strategy was partially successful, reducing the annual inflation rate from 348 percent in 1976 to 88 percent in 1980.

But the team that took over the economy ministry in 1981 abandoned that policy, saying it contributed to rampant bankruptcies, rising unemployment and general deterioration of the economy.

The dollar was worth 2,000 pesos in January 1981. It has been devalued, in relation to the dollar, more than 2,500 percent since then.

The new law, signed Jan. 7 by President Gen. Reynaldo Bignone, says the new currency "will simplify transactions by permitting the return to more adequate prices of goods and amounts of contracts."

Economy Minister Jorge Wehbe said the computers of the central bank and other financial institutions "just couldn't handle any more zeros." His dilemma becomes apparent with the conversion of Argentina's \$43 billion foreign debt into pesos.

"I just have to admit along with everyone else the continuation of the injustice and lack of valor to attack the roots of the instability that disconcerts and destroys," he said.

The figure surpasses two quadrillion, or two followed by 15 zeros.

According to the government, the change "will raise to the maximum the useful lifetime of the currency and gain the public's rapid acceptance."

But many Argentines appear doubtful. Eleonora Nicotra, a 25-year-old clerk, said, "if we still have not adopted to the current denomination after 14 years, I don't even want to think what's going to happen now."

Waiter Rodolfo Gonzalez has a particular concern. He thinks the change will hurt tips. "The public is going to think their money is shrinking and they're not going to leave anything," he said.

José Manuel Lueje, in a letter to the daily *La Nación*, lamented the deterioration of the currency. He told of his father, who worked as a waiter in a downtown cafe for decades, scrimping and saving until he could afford to buy the establishment in 1930.

Lueje tells how the family sold the place in 1948 for 800,000 pesos, about \$160,000 at the time. He is disgusted that those same 800,000 pesos became 8,000 in 1969 and will equal four-fifths of one new Argentine peso, or 80 centavos.

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## French electronics firm looks Eastward

BOURGES, Feb. 4 (AFP) — A modest hi-fi company in central France said Friday it is attacking the Far East market with top quality systems costing up to \$7,000 and more.

Audioanalyse of Bourges, employing only a score of people, claims to be the only French firm making all units in a high fidelity system: Turntable, tuner, preamplifier, amplifier and loudspeakers.

It has started selling in Singapore, Hong Kong and Taiwan but is steering clear of Japan, which it says is "unfortunately super-protected". Its systems sell in West Germany, Belgium, Switzerland and Canada. It plans to attack the United States market, where it won a design prize for a unique suspended turntable made in a special alloy.

Head of the company Michel Gauriat said: "High fidelity means what it says for us. Most manufacturers' equipment is too complex and sound quality is lost between input and output."

Audioanalyse, whose turnover has been doubling yearly, and last year sold \$600,000 worth of systems.

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## EXIT WITH TEARS

The Nigerian government has announced that it has no regrets over the expulsion of two million fellow-Africans en masse back into an uncertain future, thereby adding insult to injury. The expulsions, some of the largest in modern history, have demonstrated a considerable amount of callous disregard for human dignity and a determined effort to inflict pain on hapless people.

While there is no doubt that the Nigerian government has every right to bust illegal aliens or even those with proper papers, it has acted with indecent haste and caused its neighboring states untold misery.

Such a large number of aliens should have been given adequate notice of eviction, stretching several months, perhaps even longer, to leave the country. But they have not been given half a chance and have been forced to leave post haste as if they were thieves caught in an act of burglary.

One wonders what would be the reaction of the Nigerian government if a similar act was done by the South African government.

## AMERICAN AID TO IRA

There was hardly any need for an official inquiry to establish the links between Irish Americans and the Irish Republican Army fighting for the independence of Northern Ireland from British rule.

The link has been known all along and the American government knew that its Irish citizens had legally registered an association to aid the bloody 12-year-old struggle against the British presence. The inquiry which has also taken 12 years has merely given official credence to a common belief that the U.S. is the largest supporter of the IRA which is pinning down a considerable number of British troops. America's greatest and most precious ally — second only to Israel.

Whatever may be the rights and wrongs of the Irish question and there is no doubt that Britain is stuck with it willy-nilly, there is little to justify the American contribution to the bloodbath in one of the loveliest regions of the world.

It is not absolutely certain that the elimination of this source of support will bring an end to the Irish movement but it will no doubt reduce its intensity so much that it may prompt the IRA to consider a peaceful settlement.

With massive American aid now running at nearly 75 percent of the total received by the IRA, the road to peace may be long and bloody with America's second greatest and special partner continuing to pay a high toll in lives and plenty in material resources. Worse still, more Irish lives, Catholic and Protestant, will be lost due to the trans-Atlantic support that pours into the country.

## Saudi Arabian press review

Editorials in Saudi newspapers Friday were devoted to the development of the Kingdom and the situation in Lebanon.

Al-Madina asserted that the future of the Kingdom's development was in safe hands. Commenting on Planning Minister Hisham Nazer's statement that the reduction of oil output would not affect development plans, the paper said King Fahd was following a "farsighted policy capable of averting those economic shocks experienced by many other states which depend on a single source of income." It recalled Nazer's statement that the Saudi development plan had been based on the fact that the Kingdom's average oil production was five million barrels per day. The minister also noted that Saudi policy provided for a diversification of the sources of national income.

Okaz warned U.N. peacekeeping forces in Lebanon against the danger of overlooking Israeli harassment or dealing with it diplomatically. This would not only obstruct moves to end Israel's occupation but also hamper Middle East peace moves, the paper said. As for multinational

and U.N. forces in Lebanon, they should fully carry out their mandate and confront Israeli troops. "This will make it clear to the Israeli invading troops that the international forces are not on a excursion in Lebanon but on a serious mission to confront Israeli expansionist ambitions and designs," it added.

Al-Jazirah called on the Arab countries to preserve the realized dream, namely Arab solidarity. It said the Fez summit held in September was one of the most successful conferences held by Arab leaders in that it reflected a "very developed concept about the value and importance of Arab solidarity and its necessity as an effective weapon for national defense."

"This concept was evident in the adoption of an Arab peace plan outlining Arab guidelines for a just and comprehensive settlement for the conflict with the Israeli entity," it added.

"Both big and small international powers have welcomed the unified Arab peace plan, being aware of the consequence of ignoring it," the paper noted. (SPA)

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Abdul Nasser did not reject the American views in principle and left to Eisenhower to move in this direction without deciding whether the conditions of this peace would be acceptable or not. In the beginning Eisenhower encouraged several American unofficial personalities to hold secret contacts with Abdul Nasser and the then Israeli Premier Ben Gurion in order to prepare a meeting ground between Egypt and Israel. These contacts failed but Abdul Nasser did not expose them and was careful to maintain their secrecy.

Eisenhower did not despair but laid out a plan in the spring of 1956 for his personal friend Robert Anderson to undertake shuttle tours for ensuring a peace treaty between Abdul Nasser and Ben Gurion. Eisenhower says in his secret diary published in 1981: "Robert Anderson is the most capable person I have known and I confide in him so much that I feel nothing would please me so much as to offer him the presidency. Because of this confidence, Dulles and I asked him in March 1956 to hold very frank talks with Abdul Nasser and Ben Gurion. We feel that if a peace treaty is signed between Egypt and Israel, the American people and Congress would agree to any request for aid from these two states. We are ready to offer anything that leads to a rapprochement between Egypt and Israel and cooperation between them especially in the economic field."

This "conviction" was the beginning of a stage of rising tensions in American-Egyptian relations which lasted for more than 10 years, interspersed with brief spells of "mutual understanding". After the failure of attempts for an Egyptian-Israeli accord, Abdul Nasser turned toward the Soviets, nationalized the Suez Canal, and accused the Americans of plotting to overthrow his regime. Some secret documents of that period show that Eisenhower actually gave instructions to the State Department and other agencies to "combat" with Nasser politically. Israel exploited this situation and launched an attack on Egypt in collaboration with Britain and France in 1956.

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"GIVE US PEACE": "Normal life has returned to war-torn Beirut after eight years of killing and destruction. Lebanese security forces, assisted by multinational peacekeepers, maintain law and order in the city. Picture at right shows an old woman saying: 'Just give us peace; that is the only thing we are praying for.'"



### After eight years of anarchy and chaos

## Life returns to normal in war-devastated Beirut

By Hussein Dakroub  
Arab News Staff

BEIRUT — Normal life seems to have returned rather quickly to this war-ravaged capital. Eight years of civil war and political turbulence, followed by the barbaric Israeli invasion and the notorious siege of Beirut last June have failed to break the determination of the Lebanese people to weather the storm and rise again. Brushing aside the disputes among politicians which were largely and justifiably blamed for rekindling the strife, the Lebanese resumed their businesses and activities in a normal and peaceful manner a few weeks after the election of President Amin Gemayel in September following the death in a mysterious bomb blast of his brother, President-elect Bashir Gemayel.

For the first time since the flare-up of the bloody civil war in 1975, Beirutis are leading a completely normal life. This despite the fact that sectarian fighting is still going on in the mountains and that a large portion of Lebanese territory continues to be under Israeli occupation. Fortunately, the clashes between right-wing Phalangist militia and Druze gunmen in the Chouf and mountains which started in October have not affected or threatened the peace and normalcy in Beirut.

For the first time in eight years, there are no armed men or trigger-happy boys roaming the streets at will in the capital. In their place, Lebanese Army and security forces elements and multinational peacekeeping forces (MNF) are to be seen in East and West Beirut. For the first time since 1975, regular Lebanese troops are manning roadblocks throughout the city to maintain security and order assisted by the MNF peacekeepers made up of American, French and Italian troops.

#### Sweeping campaign

As a result of the Lebanese Army's sweeping campaign against leftist factions in West Beirut in October, unlicensed cars and plateless jeeps carrying bearded militiamen have become a thing of the past. Gone too are their offices which were seen in almost every street in Beirut. Thus one can go anywhere and move between East and West Beirut at any time, even at midnight. Speaking of the night, the pre-war night life is also making a quick comeback.

To this should be added the widespread relief felt at the absence of unexplained explosions and bombings (usually blamed on failure to pay protection money) that until recently were a daily feature of life in West Beirut. There are other, more encouraging evidences of people's determination to make a clean break with the past. For example, now one seldom sees the 'unseemly spectacle of Beirutis mourning the dead or celebrating wedding parties with a barrage of submachine gunfire. They have also given up the practice of observing religious feasts or occasions with much fanfare and firing in the air which very often proved fatal.

In short, the law of the jungle which was dominant over the past eight years in the absence of legitimate authorities has now come to an end.



PEACEKEEPERS: A U.N. soldier examines the contents in the boot of a passing car while another stands guard at the village of Galawayh in Israel-occupied South Lebanon. The two soldiers are serving in the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon.

an end and the legal authorities are consolidating their power base with the aim of bringing the whole country under government control, according to official sources.

Traffic policemen are back in action after a long absence and they are facing an uphill task in easing the congestion in the streets. All

crossing points between East and West Beirut were reopened in September. And in spite of the steep rise in gasoline prices, (20 liters cost about \$9), motorists are complaining about the heavy traffic jams that cripple the city during daytime and until late in the evening.

Security deterioration or setbacks, which was a daily topic of discussion among Beirutis during the past eight years, has now given place to grumblings about the heavy traffic congestion which turns

the capital's streets into a roaring sea of cars.

In what was seen as further signs of normalcy and strong indications of stability in the country, the following developments drew the particular attention of both local and foreign observers:

— American investors and companies have been told by their government to invest in Lebanon because "the country provides good opportunities for investment."

— The Lebanese government's Council of Development and Reconstruction recently invited civil engineering contractors to submit prequalification applications for tenders for rebuilding the war-devastated commercial district in downtown Beirut. The council made it clear in a statement that the work, which will include building of roads, tunnels, bridges, department stores, gas stations and car parks among others, should start no later than April.

— Without waiting for a government aid or loan, private shop-owners have started repairing or rejuvenating their stores which were badly damaged by the Israelis.

#### Lebanon's "Las Vegas"

While normal life goes on and business flourish amid the ruins in West Beirut, East Beirut seems to have escaped the devastation brought about by the Israeli invasion in West Beirut. Luxurious hotels, sophisticated shops, stores and buildings are booming. One area was dubbed by a local newspaper as Lebanon's Las Vegas.

#### Lebanese unity

Meanwhile, in an unprecedented move and for the first time since 1975, the Lebanese of all walks of life and of various sects and political leanings have rallied around the new regime of President Amin Gemayel and his government led by Shafiq Wazzan, especially when crucial negotiations with Israel on troop pullout are going on.

In all his speeches and actions, President Gemayel keeps stressing his primary goal of achieving the territorial integrity and sovereignty of Lebanon and its unity as a nation. As a sign of his popularity among Muslim Gemayel's pictures are seen almost everywhere in West Beirut and outnumber those of Wazzan's. In contrast only Bashir Gemayel's pictures and portraits are seen in East Beirut. One rarely sees any picture of Amin there.

Ever since he assumed power in September, President Gemayel and his government have set in motion a long process of national salvation. In this difficult task, Gemayel and Wazzan have the political, economic and moral support of their Arab brothers and Lebanon's friends in the West.

In its battle to recover the country's sovereignty and territorial integrity, the Gemayel administration, while pinning hopes on Arab and international support to force the evacuation of Israeli invaders, is also taking steps to strengthen the Lebanese Army to enable it to defend the country against internal and external threats. Hence the government's appeal to the Lebanese to support their legitimate army. Pro-army pamphlets such as "No homeland without sovereignty and no sovereignty without army," and "the Lebanese stand behind their legitimate army," are seen in Beirut streets.



BUS BARRICADE: Part of the war-devastated commercial district in Beirut with a bus being used as a barricade. Picture below shows survivors of the Sabra massacre carrying pictures of the carnage.



LEBANESE ARMY: "No power in Lebanon without Lebanese Army," says the poster as the Lebanese soldiers enter Sabra, where hundreds of Palestinian civilians were massacred in September by right-wing Christian militiamen. The Lebanese Army has for years been powerless with foreign armies being in charge in the country.



RECONSTRUCTION: Reconstruction has started in Beirut. As soon as the bombing ended, workers began to repair the destroyed houses so that the homeless people would get some roof over their heads.

**Study group says**

## **Oil price cut won't benefit 3rd World**

LONDON, Feb. 4 (R) — A cut in the price of oil would bring little relief, and possibly further hardship, to the debt-ridden countries of the Third World. This is the finding of a group of British-based aid lobbyists at a time when most Western economists are looking to a decline in oil prices to lift the industrialized world out of its worst recession for half a century.

The present glut in the world oil market, coupled with the apparent inability of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) to cope with its consequences, has led industry analysts to anticipate a cut in prices in the weeks to come.

Such a cut would ease the future energy costs of all countries, both developing and industrialized, that rely on imported oil and whose economies suffered the impact of the oil price explosions of 1973-74 and 1979-80.

But analysts at the World Development Movement (WDM), Britain's main Third World aid lobby, believe some of the consequences of an oil price slide could further harm the world's poorest countries.

WDM's Jonathan Fryer identified three

main potential areas of concern for the non-oil producing Third World countries if a cut in prices led to decreased spending by the oil producers: — A possible drop in commodity sales, including food — the likelihood that migrant workers would be repatriated, as has already happened in Nigeria — a cutback in research into cheap alternative energy, seen as vital for Third World development.

Fryer said very poor countries, such as Tanzania and other states in black Africa, were now trapped in a vicious circle of debt that would not be broken simply by a cut in oil prices.

The poor countries have had to borrow heavily on the international money markets to pay for the exploding energy costs of the 1970s and that debt would remain outstanding regardless of future movements in the world oil price.

Some countries had been able to counter the price explosion to some extent by finding new markets for their basic commodities among the rich oil-exporting states. In some cases, poor countries had bartered food to cover their oil needs.

Fryer said the Third World's chances of

switching their sales to a post-recessionary industrialized world would be limited by the growth of protectionism in the rich countries, particularly in regard to goods such as steel and textiles into which the developing countries had been encouraged to diversify.

The consequences of future austerity measures in a number of oil-exporting countries is already being seen in Nigeria, where economic decline appears to be an underlying factor in the decision to expel an estimated two million illegal immigrants.

Poor states, such as Ghana, have provided a pool of labor for the oil-producing countries as they undertook massive development programs in the oil boom years. Migrant workers have, in their turn, provided an important source of foreign exchange for their countries by sending money back home.

Venezuela, which is already going through a period of austerity as a result of falling oil income, also has an immigrant population of up to three million Colombians.

Fryer said he hoped that oil price cuts, if they came, would be planned and in stages so as not to add a further shock to the economic plight of the very poor.

## **Cocoa producers to seek new pact**

LONDON, Feb. 4 (AP) — Delegates to a two-day international cocoa conference agreed Thursday to prepare for negotiations aimed at securing a new world cocoa pact.

After consulting their governments, the delegates are to report to the council of the International Cocoa Organization March 14 on reshaping the International Cocoa Agreement due to expire Sept. 30, 1984.

A two-day committee meeting had been called here to discuss buffer stock financing. However, it also agreed to refer further discussion on the buffer stock issue to the same committee told reporters.

"There has been no committee decision on negotiations but it was evident that delegates were aware that the present 1980 ICCA expires on Sept. 30 next year," executive committee Chairman Henri Fremont of France told reporters.

Fremont said he felt it was his duty to begin consulting delegates and also the representatives of all the countries which are not members of the present pact but who took part in the 1980 Geneva negotiations.

The latter include the Ivory Coast, the world's largest cocoa producer, and the United States, the largest cocoa importer. "In my private consultations with all those who participated in the 1980 negotiations I found that all seemed eager."

Fremont said the March meeting will set up a preparatory committee which will draft the new agreement in time for full discussions and approval by a negotiating conference to be held in Geneva in spring 1984. He said that by September, the delegates will know "the broad lines on which we shall work."

## **U.S. jobless drop to 10.4%**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (R) — Unemployment in the United States fell slightly last month to 10.4 percent from December's postwar record of 10.8 percent, the Labor Department said Friday.

It was welcome news for President Ronald Reagan, and came as his political enemies are renewing calls for emergency measures to put people back to work.

The Labor Department also released for the first time a figure showing joblessness based on a national work force which includes some 1.7 million armed forces personnel. Based on that bigger tally, national unemployment was 10.2 percent last month, down from 10.7 percent in December. December's jobless rate was the highest since 1940 when it peaked at 14.6 percent of the working population.

Though unemployment dipped in January, almost 11.5 million Americans were still without jobs, an increase of over 3.5 million since the recession began in July 1981.

Earlier this week, Democratic leaders in the House of Representatives endorsed a

### **Peking strikes gold**

PEKING, Feb. 4 (R) — A new large gold deposit has been discovered in the northern Chinese province of Shandong, a major gold-producing region, the official New China News Agency said.

It said the deposit has associated silver, copper and sulphur reserves at shallow depths, but gave no further details.

China does not publish gold production figures but Western experts have estimated output at up to 100 tons a year.

## **Labor crisis grips French auto units**

PARIS, Feb. 4 (AP) — The management of a Citroen auto plant suspended 30 workers for starting a fight and Labor Minister Jean Auroix criticized a Communist-run union Friday as a French auto industry labor crisis showed no sign of abating.

Strikes, demonstrations and violence in the past month have cost the production of more than 50,000 cars, creating heavy financial losses.

Much of the trouble involves immigrant workers who represent a majority on the production lines and who for years have been considered a source of cheap labor.

The immigrants, largely north Africans, have been asserting themselves with increasing force in recent months. Many have been concerned about losing their jobs with increased automation in the industry.

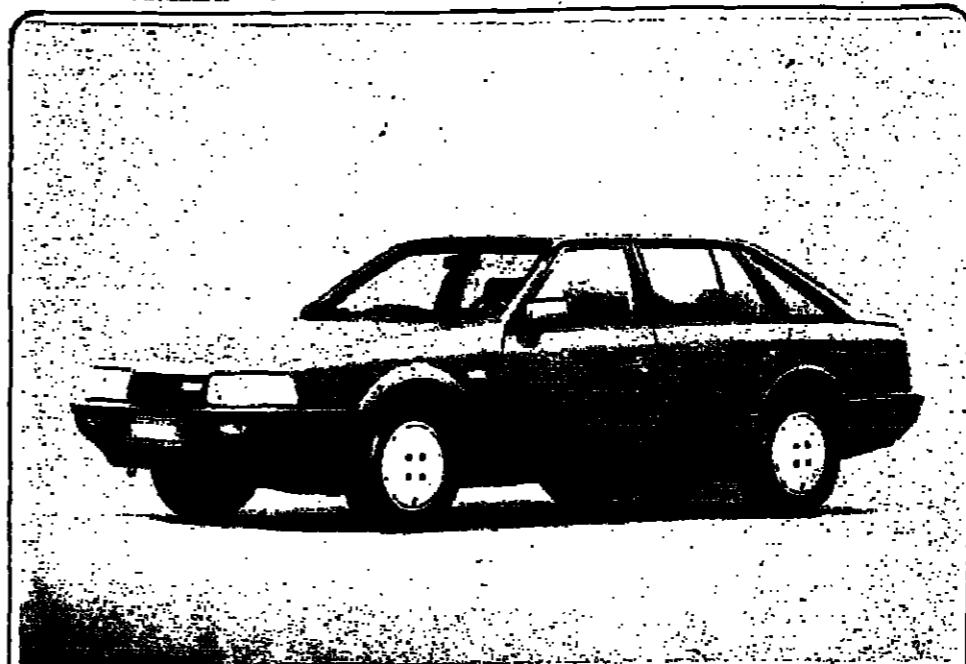
On Wednesday, 17 workers were injured during a fight at the Citroen plant in Aulnay-Sous-Bois when some workers refused to heed a call for a work stoppage by the Communist-run General Confederation of Labor (CGT), France's largest union.

"Either these movements have gotten out of the union's hands and I blame them for not having the ability to control disorders, or these incidents were planned in advance and the CGT bears full responsibility," Arnoux said Friday.

The action was condemned not only by Citroen management but also by all of the major unions, including the Socialist-led French Democratic Confederation of Labor, which criticized "using violence to force workers to strike."

Production at the Aulnay plant, which was stopped for two days, remained disrupted Friday as about 300 employees refused to work until stronger measures were taken against the men who started the fight.

In recent weeks, there have been work disruptions at Renault plants in Flins and Billancourt.



**CAR OF THE YEAR:** MAZDA 626 series, including the 5-door Hatchback seen above, won the much-coveted annual Japanese Car of the Year Award from a competing field of 41 domestic models entered at the recently held Tokyo Motor Show. The front wheel drive MAZDA 626 realizes excellent balance of elements required of a mid-size car including roominess, handling, riding comfort, styling and fuel economy.

### **Gold rates fluctuate**

## **Dollar regains lost ground**

LONDON, Feb. 4 (AP) — The U.S. dollar strengthened in foreign trading Friday, while gold bullion continued to seesaw around the \$500 level.

European currency dealers said the dollar was helped somewhat by slightly higher American interest rates, but they attributed most market activity to pre-weekend positioning.

In Tokyo, where trading ends just as Europe's business day gets under way, the dollar ended the week at 240.25 Japanese yen, up from Thursday's 239.40 yen and 3.40 yen higher than last Friday's close.

In London, the dollar was unchanged against the pound. The British currency traded at \$1.5220 level.

Other dollar rates compared with Thursday's rate included: 2.4795 West German marks, up from 2.4655, 2.0317 Swiss francs, up from 2.0307, 7.0325 French francs, up from 6.9995, 2.7195 Dutch guilders, up from 2.7075, 1.42575 Italian lire, up, from 1.417.90, 1.22945 Canadian dollars, down from 1.23355.

Gold bullion prices opened below \$500 in

Europe, but later edged above the psychologically important barrier in quiet trading.

London's five major bullion dealers set a gold-fixing price of \$501 a troy ounce, down \$2 from Thursday's close. In Zurich, gold cost \$500.50 down \$2.50.

In Hong Kong, gold lost \$9.29 to close at \$495.32. Silver was quoted in London at \$14.23 a troy ounce, down from Thursday's \$14.32.

Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

London	499.50
Paris	507.73
Frankfurt	498.98
Zurich	496.50
Hong Kong	495.32

### **Violence escalates in U.S. truck strike**

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP) — Two truck drivers were seriously wounded by gunfire in Michigan and Maine Friday, and more truckers reported shortages in the fifth day of a violent truckers strike in the United States.

One unidentified driver was hit in the face by a shotgun blast on a Michigan highway and another driver with a load of potatoes was wounded in the shoulder in northern Maine. Both underwent surgery.

It was the most serious bloodshed since the first day of the strike when one driver was killed in North Carolina, a teenage girl was hit in the head by a brick in Pennsylvania and a California driver was hospitalized in Utah.

But so far their have been more than 800 incidents of violence, mostly sniper attacks on trucks, with many minor injuries and 17 arrests.

## **Water strike said threatening public health in U.K.**

BRECON, Wales, Feb. 4 (AP) — Welsh authorities said Thursday Britain's 17-day-old waterworkers' strike was threatening public health and sent in management to fix faltering pumps and labor leaders warned they might retaliate by shutting down more supplies.

"They're strike-breaking and we ascertain very nasty. If this is still going on at the end of the week we'll have to consider switching off the mains," said Glyn Evans, regional organizer of the National Union of Public Employees, to which about a third of the 2,800 strikers in Wales belong.

Several of the nine state-controlled regional water authorities in England also said management or private contractors' claim faults as more automatic pumping, chlorination and sewage plants broke down.

The number of people boiling water because of possible contamination rose to 6.75 million out of the 47 million in England and Wales — Scottish water and sewerage workers are not on strike. Households without water have been kept down to 2,500 because of management action.

Unions had pledged to drive tankers to hospitals and old people's homes for emergency supplies and last week set up emergency hydrants in streets.

But by Thursday, union chapters had withdrawn emergency cover through most of Wales, in the major port of Cardiff, industrial city of Manchester, and parts of London and southwest England.

### **Foreign Exchange Rates**

Quoted at 6:00 p.m. Thursday	Cash	Transfer
Bahrain Dinar	9.20	9.14
Bangladesh Taka	14.20	14.17
Belgian Franc (1,000)	587.73	581.00
Canadian Dollar	140.00	136.55
Danish Krone (100)	128.50	127.50
Dutch Guilder (100)	13.16	13.14
Egyptian Pound	9.75	9.75
Emirati Dirham (1,000)	49.50	49.28
French Franc (1,000)	37.50	45.45
Greek Drachma (1,000)	34.56	34.56
Indian Rupee (100)	4.25	4.25
Irani Rial (1,000)	24.50	24.44
Italian Lira (10,000)	13.50	14.50
Japanese Yen (1,000)	9.40	9.40
Jordanian Dinar	1.45	1.45
Kuwaiti Dinar	87.50	86.50
Liberian Lira (100)	53.00	53.70
Malaysian Ringgit (100)	28.10	26.56
Philippine Peso (1,000)	36.95	36.95
Poland Zloty	5.50	5.23
Oman Rial (100)	94.56	94.60
Singapore Dollar (100)	165.13	165.13
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	26.40	26.40
Swiss Franc (100)	171.50	170.79
Syrian Lira (100)	61.75	61.75
Turkish Lira (1,000)	3.45	3.44
U.S. Dollar	75.10	75.20
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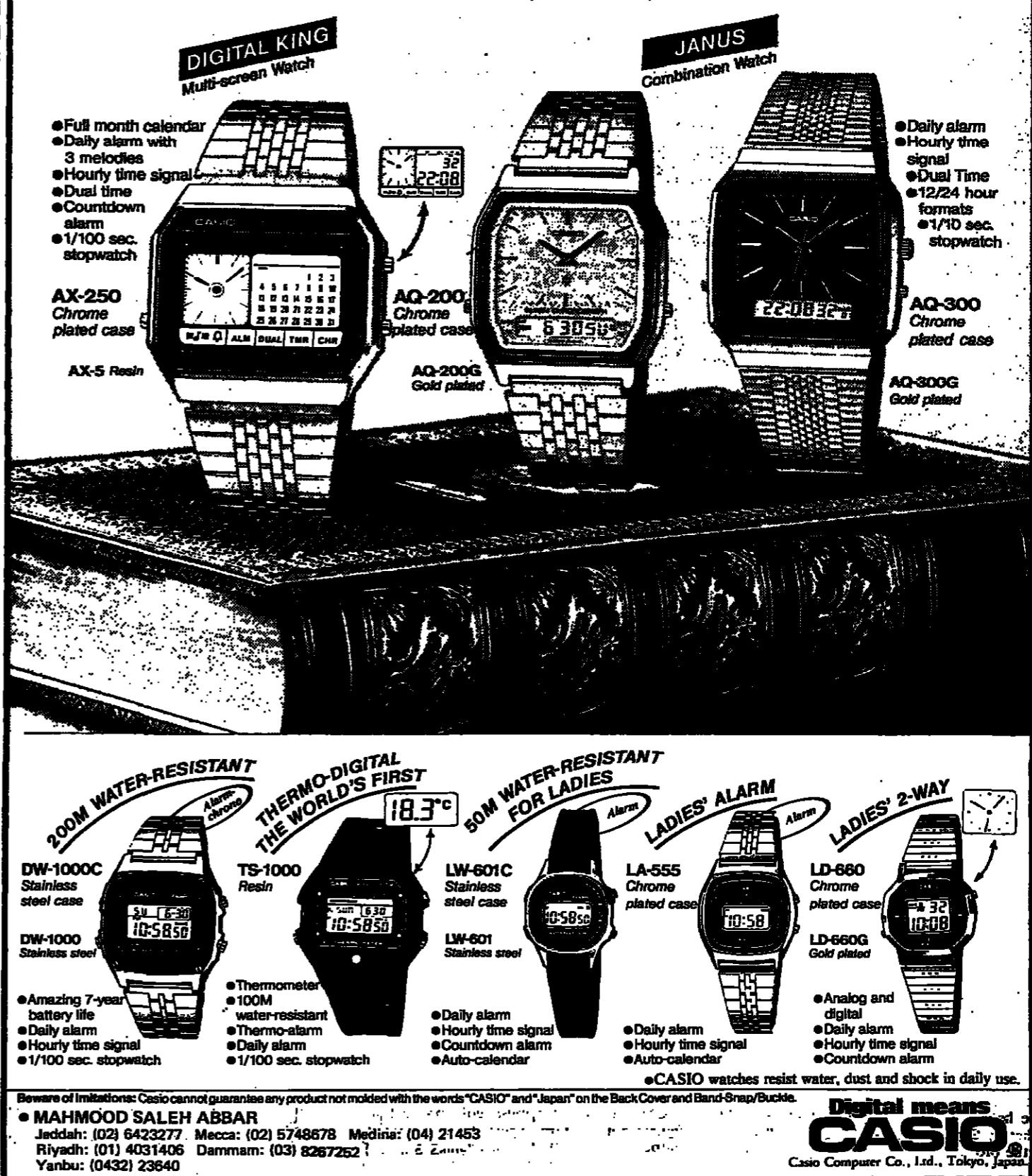
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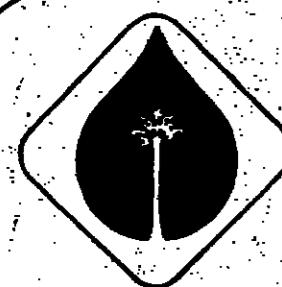
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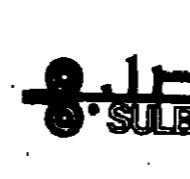
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# India finds traditional medicine effective for high blood pressure

By Sumanta Banerjee

NEW DELHI (Depthnews) — "You must remember your blood pressure as you remember your name." This is the advice of Dr. Jaya Shekhar Jhaveri, a noted Indian cardiologist, or heart specialist. And it is a timely advice.

Cases of hypertension and heart diseases have increased by 200 percent in India, during the last few years. About one-third of all hospital admissions in the country are now related to heart ailments of one kind or another.

That everyone should check their blood pressure is a must since hypertension (or high blood pressure) often does not show any symptoms in a large majority of cases until it is well advanced. Doctors warn that people risk the possibilities of a stroke, heart failure and other heart ailments — unless early detection and proper treatment are undertaken.

Paradoxically enough, the rise in the number of heart diseases in India is associated with the rise in the average life span in recent years. The average life expectancy at birth has gone up from 46.4 years in 1961-70 to 52.6 years in 1976-81 for males. For women, the rise has been from 44.7 years to 51.7 years during the same period.

This has been primarily due to a fall in the death rate (from 22 per 1,000 in 1960 to 14 per 1,000 in 1980) because of improvements in health care and medical facilities.

But these facilities are available only to those who can afford them, namely the better-off. The fall in the death rate is more perceptible in the cities (8 per 1,000) where residents have easy access to doctors and hospitals. In rural areas (where the death rate is 15 per 1,000) medical care is mostly inaccessible.

It seems, however, that the boon of a long-

ger life for the better-off has brought in its trail the bane of heart diseases. A recent survey in Bombay, the metropolitan city in western India, revealed that the incidence of hypertension is three times more common among persons with high salaries compared to those earning less than \$80 a month. The survey was conducted by the Society for the Prevention of Heart Disease and Rehabilitation (SPHERE).

The survey showed that cases of hypertension were higher among tobacco-chewers, smokers and the like compared to others who were not habituated to these. The percentage of smokers, the obese and executives with sedentary habits (also highly susceptible to heart diseases) was higher in groups with higher incomes.

What was alarming was that 85 percent of those with high blood pressure did not know that they were suffering from hypertension. Out of every 100 salaried persons, 12 had high blood pressure of the level of 140/40 and above (against the normal 120/80), while six had a pressure level of 150/100. Blood pressure increased with age. After the age of 55, out of every 100 salaried persons, 45 had high blood pressure of the level of 150/100 and above.

According to Dr. Shantilal, chairman of the Organizing Committee of the International Congress on Tropical Cardiology, an important factor behind the rising incidence of high blood pressure is the change in lifestyle due to industrialization. People between 45 and 60 years appear to suffer from increasing tensions. Worry, anxiety and overwork raise the possibility of blood pressure.

Insomnia, tachycardia (palpitation), giddiness and a general feeling of weakness are some of the cardinal symptoms of hypertension. If it becomes chronic, the capillaries supplying blood to the retina may become

disordered and there may be impairment of vision. If the pressure of blood to the brain increases beyond tolerable limits, a capillary or a vein may burst (cerebral haemorrhage) resulting in paralysis or even death.

While doctors dealing with modern medicine in India are increasingly specializing in the treatment of heart diseases, physicians practicing traditional Indian medicine (know as *ayurveda*) claim that they have an old cure for hypertension. This is the plant called *Sarpagandha* (*Rauwolfia Serpentina*) which has been used in India for the last 5,000 years to deal with nervous disorders like insanity and high blood pressure. It is a bushy plant and came to the notice of the international medical community about 50 years ago. An alkaloid has now been extracted from it and is extensively used to lower blood pressure. Given in raw form, it induces sleep and helps curb agitation, worry and anxiety states.

But practitioners of *ayurvedic* medical science warn that such alkaloids have certain unpleasant side effects. They therefore prefer to use the root of the drug in powdered form.

*Ayurvedic* doctors suggest that at the initial stages of hypertension, garlic can be very effective. A paste made of about 15 grains of garlic mixed with a glass of butter milk — taken twice a day — will help bring the blood pressure back to normal. A few cloves of garlic taken on an empty stomach not only cures flatulence, but also lowers high blood pressure. If the patient finds the smell offensive, he is advised to fry the garlic.

With awareness of adverse side effects of modern drugs, people in India are gradually turning toward traditional herbal medicines. Heart specialists are suggesting the use of garlic for heart patients. Taking advantage of the new mood, number of pharmacists in India have entered the scene to manufacture drugs from garlic.

## Study on how cancer works

By Philip J. Hilts

WASHINGTON (WP) — Two Johns Hopkins University researchers have identified a crucial change that occurs when normal cells turn into tumor cells, a change that could be a key to how cancers work, according to a report in a scientific journal published recently.

The change is new evidence that supports the widely held belief about the nature of cancer — that cancer cells are simply normal cells with a few damaging, normally inactive genes that somehow are freed and turned on again.

"Whatever cancer is," said Andrew Feinberg, one of the researchers, "it has to do with turning on genes that should be quiet."

For example, genes for fast growth that normally are active only during the time an animal is an embryo, might create the abnormal growth that characterizes tumors if they were turned back on in adult cells.

Also, the genes that fetal cells use to invade others to force the development of the body's organs are still present throughout life, but are turned off. If those genes are turned back on, a normal cell might again invade neighboring cells, as tumor cells do.

In their work reported in the journal, *Nature*, Feinberg and Bert Vogelstein took both normal cells and tumor cells from the colon, lungs and liver in five cancer patients. They checked three genes in each of the cancer cells — two for blood manufacture and one that makes human growth hormone. Each of the three genes is normally turned off by being "covered up" or "methylated" with chemicals called methyl groups. This happened in the patients' normal cells studied by them.

But when they took tumor cells from the colon, lung and liver tumors in the patients, the same three were not covered in four of the five patients. The genes were "demethylated", or freed of their chemical bondage in the tumors, and thus conceivably ready to be active genes invading inappropriate cells.

The difference between the same genes in normal and tumor cells suggested at least one important way cancer can occur — demethylating genes such as those for growth or, for in the case of rapid embryo growth, for invasion of other cells. Feinberg and Vogelstein said the general theory is especially attractive because it may explain several unusual features of cancer.

Cancer cells can move from one body organ and invade another. This is bizarre behavior for normal, adult cells, but it is common in the cells of embryos. So, if the genes that cause migration in embryos were turned on again in adults, the transport of cancer cells could be explained.

It would also help explain why tumor cells produce unusual chemicals and hormones — because the genes for making these may have been freed unexpectedly for manufacture by demethylation. But the critical question about the work and about the general theory of cancer it supports, the scientists say, is whether demethylation is a direct cause of cancer or only a side effect when cells become cancerous.

HOSPITAL COCHIN: This is one of a dozen hospitals which the French government seeks to preserve in view of their unique architectural beauty.

## Paris renovates hospitals

By Claude Cirille

A hospice for persons suffering from incurable diseases; but as "people of quality" also lived there, wishing to withdraw from the world, the harshness of the style was compensated by the magnificence of some of its furniture and decorations, in particular a chair in sculpted wood.

At the gates of Paris, the Bicetre hospital also bears witness to a particularly rich past; on this site formerly stood a castle, which was destroyed during a bloody war between the people of Armagnac and those of Burgundy. Louis XIII decided to build a hospital there but it became, for his contemporaries and also for later generations, the symbol of horror and distress. "Murderers, desolate people, idiots, and lunatics live there in the most frightful promiscuity," wrote a chronicler at the time. Despite that, some rare curiosities can still be found in the building, in particular the "Portail des champs", a magnificent, entry portal decorated with the royal coat of arms.

All these hospitals were soundly built but have nevertheless suffered the ravages of time. And the new buildings standing near them tend to hide their interest and historic originality. The work of restoration and renovation undertaken by the state and the city of Paris is thus tremendously important.

## New attack on spina bifida

By John F. Webb

LONDON (LPS) — Medical researchers are to make a new attempt to determine whether extra vitamins given to women before and during the early stages of pregnancy can reduce or eliminate neural tube defects in babies.

Earlier studies have suggested that a vitamin-deficient diet may cause the deformity known as spina bifida and that vitamin supplements taken before the child is conceived can reduce the risk. In Britain alone, more than 600 a year are born with the disorder.

In the developing embryo, the brain and spinal cord first form as a long flat strip which folds about three to four weeks after conception to form a cylinder. In a few cases in a thousand this stage of development goes wrong and spina bifida results.

### OPERATION FOR CATARACT



Dr. Peter J. Steinrohr M.D., F.A.C.P.

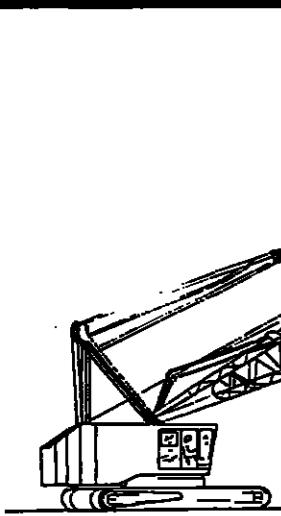
Dear Dr. Steinrohr: A friend and I use the same eye specialist. The other day we both went down for our yearly checkup. To our surprise, we learned that we have cataracts. The doctor wants to see my friend within a month to check on his eye. As for me, I don't have to return until next year. He says mine is a slow-growing cataract that may never need operation. But my friend is a sure candidate for surgery. With ten patients waiting in his outer office, we didn't want to take up his time to explain. Will you tell us why one may need operation while the other doesn't? — Mr. F.

Dear Mr. F.: When, how and why to operate on one patient and not the other would take a bookful of explanations. The rub of it is that each patient's requirements differ. It all depends upon the patient's age, the type of work he does, and the type of cataract itself.

Many ask, what is a cataract? It's not, as some believe an abnormality outside the eye that interferes with vision. It's inside the eye in the lens. This becomes clouded or opaque. Light can't pass through properly to reach the retina (in back of the eye). Images become blurred and distorted. Normal vision is decreased. When to operate? Depends upon each individual patient. For example, those who do precise work — like an editor, may need operation earlier.

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## *Far more than diamonds*

By William G. Schulz

**WASHINGTON (SNS)** — They leave quietly. Most go unnoticed. Few people mourn their immediate loss, yet all of us are profoundly affected by it. They are the animal and plant species our planet loses every day — forever.

The figures are dismal. An estimated 5 million to 10 million species of plant and animal life, the majority still unidentified, inhabit the earth. By the end of this century, more than 1 million will have vanished. At that rate, the earth is losing nearly one species an hour, according to such experts as Dr. Norman Myers, a conservation scientist who has spent 20 years studying the situation in Africa and whose book, *The Sinking Ark*, has called attention to this alarming problem.

Extinction was the topic that brought Myers and other prominent scientists to the Smithsonian's National Zoological Park in Washington, D.C., for a recent symposium, "Animal Extinctions: What Everyone Should Know."

"What happens to the animals on this earth ultimately happens to us." With those words, National Zoo Director Dr. Theodore H. Reed set the grave tone of the conference. A

zoo, he noted, is an appropriate place to discuss extinction. "For some animals zoos are the only hope there is."

Dr. David Challinor, assistant secretary for science at the Smithsonian Institution, put it this way: "Extinction is the norm. Survival is the exception. Perhaps two-thirds of all the animals that ever existed are now no more."

Extinction is, in fact, a natural process, but before humans began heavily altering the environment, species died off at a very slow rate, a result of gradual processes such as changes in the earth's global climate, sea level and vegetation. Today, however, we can no longer attribute the increasing decline in our animals and plants to natural processes," the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service states.

Rather, human beings are the major cause of today's situation. "There are too many people," claimed Dr. Elliot Norse, former director of science and policy at the Center for Environmental Education in Washington D.C. At least 4 billion people live on earth, and another 2 billion could be added by the year 2000. These increasing human numbers lead to "habitat disruption," the main threat to wildlife.

Conservationist Myers defined this disruption as "any significant modification of

natural environments and life support systems." When tropical forests — where nearly half of all animal and plant species live — are cleared for timber, when marshes are drained for construction projects or waterways polluted, some form of life will probably perish or become threatened. Modern technology has accelerated the entire deadly process.

But what is it about animals like the cheetah, the blue whale or the black rhinoceros that keeps them hovering on the brink of extinction, while other animals like cockroaches, rats and house sparrows thrive? Biologists point to the reproductive differences between large mammals and the so-called "pest" species.

Typically, the "pests" are opportunistic species. As individuals, they are short-lived but they reproduce at very high rates. They adapt readily to new environments and can survive almost any human alteration of nature. The house mouse is the classic case.

At the other extreme are large mammals like the cheetah. The cheetah exploits its environment efficiently, but it produces fewer offspring than the pests and cares for its offspring longer. Since there are longer gaps between cheetah generations, the habitat can support only stable populations. This harmony is exceptionally fine-tuned: once the environment is disturbed or destroyed, so is the cheetah.

Not surprisingly, humans fit into this same general category. "We must never forget," the Smithsonian's Challinor said, "that humans, too, are susceptible to extinction."

One reason so many species are gone or threatened is that people fail to recognize their potential value, beyond an aesthetic one. "Organisms have to be looked at very carefully before being called useless," Norse pointed out.

This is especially true of plants, which are often overlooked, even when they are endangered. For instance, Zea diploperennis, a very rare and hardy species of wild corn discovered in 1977 in Mexico, can be crossbred easily with domestic corn (an annual species), eventually producing a type of perennial corn that is phenomenally resistant to damaging viral diseases, according to Dr. Hugh H. Iltis of the University of Wisconsin-Madison. However, like many endangered plants, Z. diploperennis is found only in a small, isolated area — in the Sierra de Maizantlan, Iltis and others fear that, without intensive study and appropriate protection, such localized species will soon become extinct.

What can be done about the vanishing species problem? There are, according to the experts, two different approaches: preservation and conservation. Preservation can help save individual species; conservation of natural environments can prevent countless others from moving so dangerously close to extinction.

In the preservation area, zoos play a special role. According to Dr. Ulysses Seal, a University of Minnesota expert in the science of rebuilding small populations of animals in captivity, the challenge facing zoos is to design environments and mating systems that will sustain indefinitely healthy animal populations in captive facilities. Zoos not only provide the public with information about endangered species but also conduct research on individual species that can help save those animals still in the wild. "The guiding principle," Seal continues, "is ultimately to return them to the wild."

Dr. Robert Jenkins, vice president of the Nature Conservancy in Arlington, Va., admits that many of his strategies are like other emergency preservation attempts. The conservancy identifies and acquires land containing isolated pockets of endangered plant and animal species — a short term solution, he acknowledged.

"The world is closing in on the wildlife of East Africa very fast," Myers said. And, for that reason, he proposes a more radical approach to preservation and conservation — a plan known as the "triage strategy." The term "triage" comes from the World War II medical practice of French doctors who found they had more battle casualties than could be treated with available medical resources. Each injured soldier was assigned to one of three categories: Those who could be helped by medical attention, those who could probably survive without attention and those who would probably die regardless of medical attention. Those in the first category absorbed all the medical services available: the others were ignored. Myers insists that a similar strategy for threatened species "would enable conservations to make the best use of their finances and skills."

Another part of his strategy is "cropping," the systematic harvesting of some herds of non-endangered wildlife in Africa. The primary goal is to keep the herds from becoming overpopulated and further destroying the habitat. A secondary goal is to help provide food for a growing number of Africans who would otherwise apply pressures on their governments to open the animal preserves for farming — a situation that would surely wipe out many species. This controversial technique of game management would produce thousands of tons of canned meat, enough to feed hungry Africans. Surplus meat could be exported to other continents to generate funds to maintain the animal preserves.

Myers, as well as many others, is clearly pained by this kind of last resort to save some of the majestic African wildlife. The symposium audience listened in collective horrified silence as he described the cropping by shooting of a herd of elephants in the Tsavo National Park in Kenya.

"They were screaming," Myers related. "They weren't just trumpeting, they were screaming. And, when elephants make as much noise as they can because they are very frightened, the noise is as if there is no air, as if the whole earth is being torn apart."

"Many tough decisions will have to be made," Myers notes in *The Sinking Ark*. "Nobody will like the challenge of deliberately consigning certain species to oblivion." But, Myers says, man, through his actions, is deliberately consigning large numbers to oblivion anyhow, so "he might as well do it with some selective discretion."



A GARDEN IN ROOM: This is not a nursery but only one of the many examples of bringing a garden-like atmosphere to your living room.

Photo by Colleen P. Pyle

## Turn your home into a garden

By Assiya Khurshid

**JEDDAH** — An interior with living greenery can be inspiring, decorative and attractive. Plants bring vitality and visual excitement to a room by their living, growing, ever-changing character and their subtle variations, in color and texture.

The enormous range of indoor plants available in Jeddah today, provides enough variety for any design. Like exquisite furniture, plants look their best if they are properly placed and cared for. The imaginative use of plants will transform dull corners or living rooms into positive decorative assets. Many varieties of plants can be used in interior design schemes, and their success depends on the individual's taste and skill.

Plants are booming in the world and are being effectively used as tools in interior decoration by most professional designers. Arranging plants of different shapes, colors and sizes can be challenging, creative and rewarding. A cardinal rule is that each plant or group of plants should stand to attract attention and admiration.

The colors of furniture, carpets, flooring, walls, curtains, plants and ornamental pots should blend to form attractive surroundings. There are literally hundreds of species, varieties of foliage with patterns and colors for all tastes. Ultimately the choice depends on imagination and inspiration of an individual. Nevertheless, it is a good idea to take basic guidelines into consideration, when buying plants. The best choice for indoor decoration purpose would be the plant varieties whose appearance does not change from season to season. Shapes, leaf forms and textures must be distinctive so that the plants create a definite effect.

There are big house plants and small. There are kinds that spread out bushily, some climb and trail, others stay slender and are graceful. There are plants with leaves and flowers of bright colors, others with cool, pale and dark shades of green and leaves with patterns. Many have glossy foliage like polished leather, while a few have delicate velvet-like leaves.



HARMONY: The beauty of having a plant decoration gets an extra dimension if the plant you choose blends with the surroundings in a particular place. Below: The special attraction gained by flowers and foliage of smaller specimens when displayed on tabletops or in the center of a living room.



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## Yingko -- Taiwan's ceramics capital

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1300 degrees Celsius and therefore a large supply of fuel is essential.

There is no other industry in Yingko apart from ceramics, and the 400 or so pottery factories make up about 70 percent of the total islandwide. Products include utility items such as cups, bowls, and plates; building materials such as bricks, floor tiles, and bathroom tiles; gifts such as dolls and wind chimes; and artistic ceramics. Currently, 80 percent of all products made in Yingko are used in the construction industry. This section of the ceramics industry is the most mechanized, with some factories being fully automated several years ago.

Yingko's main attractions for visitors, however, are the factories producing artistic ceramics, especially copies of Chinese art treasures. The first factory to turn out artistic ceramics was set up by Hsu Tse-jan in 1972. Hsu hired craftsmen from the immediate area, some of whom had up to 30 years of experience, and supplemented their knowledge with experts from Hong Kong. In this way, he avoided many costly mistakes and also ensured the finished products were both beautiful and natural-looking.

The biggest problem faced by Yingko factories now is a lack of creative talent, since few new designs are being produced. One reason is that most of the factories are small family-owned and operated enterprises. Even some of the large-scale factories have no research facilities.

On the other hand, copies of traditional items done in Yingko have reached a high level of excellence.

Professor of industrial art at the National Taiwan Normal University, Wu Jang-nung, commented that manufacturing and glazing techniques are of a high standard. He added that ceramics made in Yingko are hard to distinguish from the originals, and so to avoid confusion, are not stamped on the bottom with imperial seals.

While the absence of new designs is temporarily a problem, residents are optimistic about Yingko's future. During the long history of ceramics manufacturing in the town, a large reservoir of experience, equipment and skills has been built up.

(Courtesy: Shaoxing)

**ENDANGERED:** Large and majestic mammals such as this leopard are endangered or threatened in many of their habitats, and steps are being taken to protect them.

## British publishers launch battle against book piracy

By Ian Mackenzie

**LONDON (R)** — A tipoff at the Frankfurt book fair last October that a huge consignment of pirated books was on its way to Nigeria has led Britain's publishers' association to launch a global battle against book piracy.

The International Publishers' Association in Geneva estimated in 1979 that book piracy, the illegal printing and sale of books, was costing legitimate publishers around the world \$1 billion annually. Many millions more are lost by photocopying copyrighted material and what publishers call "unauthorized reprinting" in countries like China which have as yet no copyright laws.

But the latest twist in the problem is that book pirates have started exporting their illegal wares on a major scale, and the British association says organized crime is probably involved.

"All indications we have are that we are dealing with organized methods of piracy, and organized crime is probably involved," Tony Read, director of the Book Development Council, the international arm of the publishers' association, told Reuter in an interview.

He added that a report the council had received indicated that those involved "tend also to be engaged in drug trafficking, forgery and smuggling." Robert Machesney, export sales manager for the Macmillan Press, also referred in an interview to organized book piracy — "The same people doing this are also counterfeiting spare parts and drugs."

"Book piracy, in plain terms, is theft," he added. Read said the first concrete indication that book piracy was moving into the export business came with the Frankfurt tipoff. This led to the discovery of two containers of pirated books at Nigeria's port Harcourt.

Last month, Taiwanese customs at the port of Keelung searched a shipment of goods registered as consumer products for Nigeria — a major British book market — and uncovered 40,000 copies of pirated books by world famous authors.

Trade sources said the point of origin of the books found at port Harcourt had not been

clearly established, although it was likely to have been Taiwan.

The Far East, and especially Taiwan and South Korea, is the key piracy area for Britain, while U.S. publishers regard Latin America as their main problem. U.S. and Spanish publishing officials say that in Latin America, countries where book piracy flourishes include the Dominican Republic, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Peru and Puerto Rico.

Read said members of the publishers' association would meet on March 22 to agree on plans. "So I hope we will be fully operational on March 23."

The committee coordinating the campaign will be known as "the campaign against book piracy." It would have three major aims:

—To launch a major world-wide public relations campaign on the implications of piracy for the world book trade;

—To gather information on what is happening on a global scale and provide sufficient evidence to take legal action and

—To provide funds for legal action in key cases on behalf of the industry.

The gathering of information would involve costly detective work, and Read said the amount allotted to the anti-piracy committee could be higher than the initial sum.

The U.S. publishers' association is also studying the piracy problem, and a committee is due to report next month.

Publishers generally emphasize that piracy is a global problem, hitting small legitimate publishers in developing countries even harder than the big publishers in the industrialized world.

"The exporting problem came to light in the last year and if we don't act together on this, pirates will think this is an easy market and it will grow," said Macmillan's Machesney. Townsend Hoops, president of the U.S. association, said it's an international problem.

"The subject arises when there are national laws of a country that are not compatible with international treaties and when there is no history of local copyright laws. Publishers in those countries are just reprinters of other people's stuff," he said.

YINGKO — This small township in the southwest of Taipei county is not known for its beautiful scenery or historic relics. Yet every week it attracts hundreds of visitors. They all come to appreciate the exquisite pottery made in the town, for Yingko is the ceramics capital of Taiwan.

Yingko occupies an area of 18.3 sq. kms and is reached only by narrow country roads or a local train. No express trains stop at Yingko's station, and the town is made even more remote because the roads leading to it are always jammed with large trucks bringing finished pottery out or taking raw materials in.

The first things to catch a visitor's eye are the smokestacks which dot the landscape and give the town a smoky atmosphere. Piled in front of many of the houses are the raw materials for pottery, some in bags, some lying scattered on the ground. Unfinished pieces of pottery lie around drying in the sun and wind, before they are glazed. There are no signs, showrooms, usually associated with such production facilities. The visitor must travel far past the gate to find the area where the work is done. Whether the pottery is made from molds or formed by hand, the sound of machinery is seldom heard. Perhaps the loudest noise is that of people talking.

Pottery workers can roughly be divided into two categories: artisans and seasonal workers. The former perform the more technical tasks, such as shaping the clay, placing the clay into molds, and applying the glaze. The latter carry out the simpler jobs such as opening molds, applying decals, and adding the finishing touches. Most of the seasonal workers are housewives or youths. They are joined by high school and college students during summer and winter vacations, which are the busiest seasons in the factories. For the students, this is good on-the-job training, and also an opportunity to earn well.

According to Taipei county records, the first pottery works in Yingko were opened during the Chiaching reign of the Ching dynasty (1796-1820) by three men from Chunchou county in Fukien province, Wu An, Wu Tang, and Wu Tseng. But it was not until the period from 1949 to 1950 when all communications with mainland China were



POTTERY: The exquisite pottery made in Yingko attracts hundreds of visitors to the city every year.

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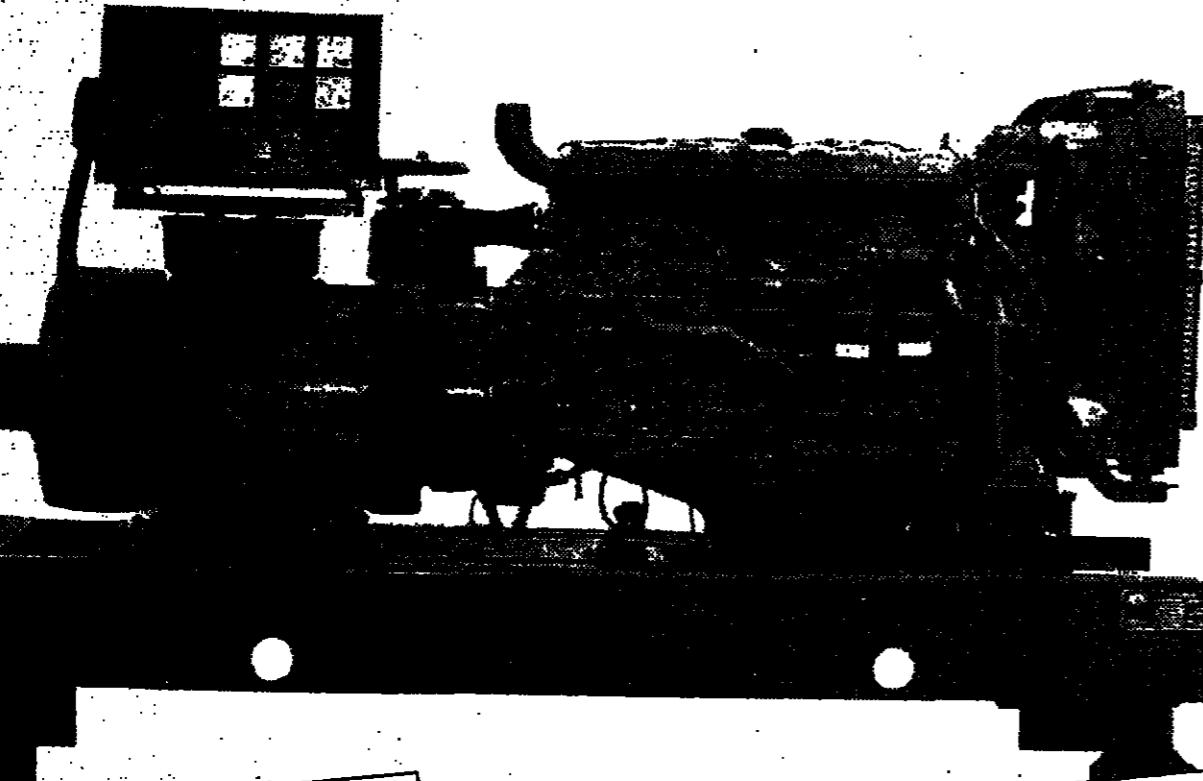
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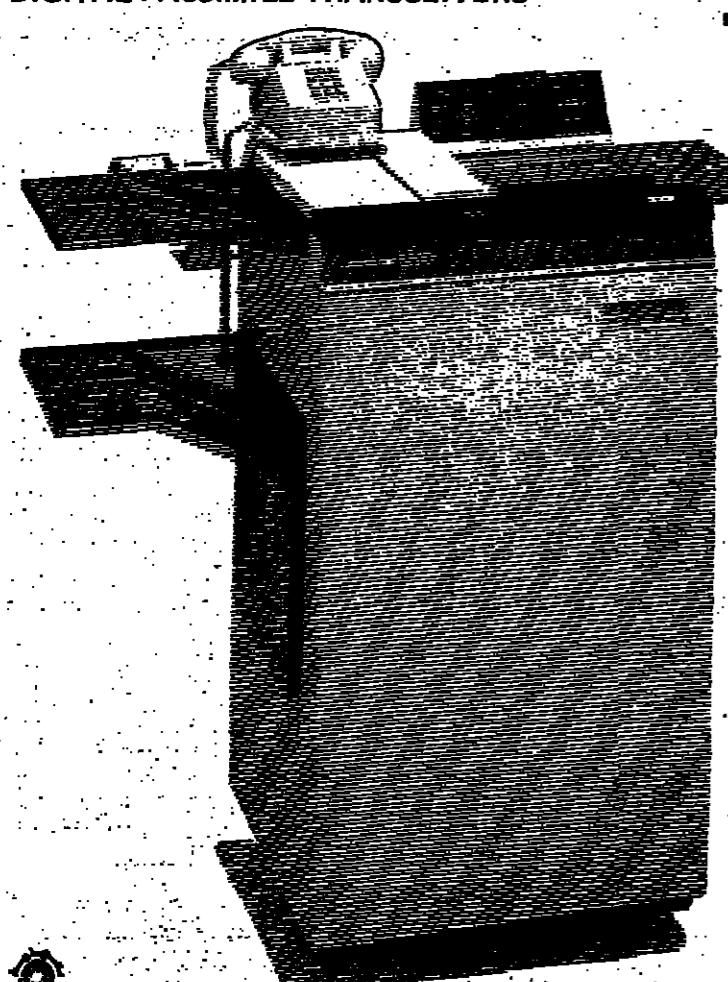
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## Yugoslav play sets stage for bitter row

By Barney Petrovic

BELGRADE (G) — A theater play reviving bitter memories of the fratricidal war in which hundreds of thousands of Yugoslavs died during World War II has caused widespread controversy increasingly involving top level political structures in this multinational country.

Accused variously of inciting nationalist hatred, spreading Serbian chauvinism or anti-Communist propaganda, the play entitled *Golubnjaca* was banned in Novi Sad, the capital of Yugoslavia's northern province of Vojvodina last month. But it has soon become a best seller in Belgrade to be shown before packed audiences and acclaimed by both the public and the literary critics day after day.

The play tells the story of the wartime massacre of Serbs by the Ustashe, Croatian nationalists who formed a puppet state under the Nazi German protection during World War II. *Golubnjaca* is the name of a precipice in Croatia where the bodies of the slaughtered Serbs were thrown down by the Ustashe.

It took many years after the war of tough official reprisals and fine political skills of the late President Tito to erase the memories of the vicious feud opposing the Serbs who are the country's largest nation, and the Croats, who come next in numbers, and the Yugoslav authorities have remained extremely sensitive to any cause which could inflame the nationalist feelings again.

*Golubnjaca* was dropped from the repertoire of the Novi Sad theater after 10 performances attracted much acclaim from the public. It was done under the pressure of the city ruling Communist Party committee but the ban immediately caused widespread protests particularly in Serbia but also elsewhere in the country. The work of art cannot be treated as taboo subject, a Slovene literary critic said.

In Belgrade, theater artists staged a boycott of the Novi Sad theater and the

associations of artists, writers and literary critics called for the ban to be canceled and the play to be shown again. The theater showing the play staged as many as four performances a day to cope with interest of the public.

But the Vojvodina political machinery opposed a united front by having various influential groups such as the national front war veterans, trade unions and the Communist Party organizations, stick firmly together in supporting the ban. They received some backing in Croatia but were opposed in Macedonia and Slovenia.

Acrimonious exchanges then took place between those in favor and those against the ban including lately some senior Communist Party officials. Novi Sad officials went even as far as to allege that the play was anti-communist and fascist oriented and as such part of a plot between the internal and international reactionary forces to destabilize communist Yugoslavia.

But those opposing the ban, many of whom are well-known writers and prominent Communist Party members, claimed that it was an arbitrary act imposed by the bureaucracy and going against the basic principle of the country's unorthodox self-managing system. One of them compared the ban with the burning of book during the Nazi regime in Germany and the issue is now often regarded as a test of democracy.

Yet the fundamental problem remained what message the play is carrying. Vojvodina officials say Serbian nationalism and chauvinism is involved and Serbian officials reply the play opposes any nationalism and its excesses, even the Belgrade party city committee albeit reluctantly joined the polemics which has been amply filling the pages of the newspaper pages in the capital day after day. It said that it was wrong to pretend that a republic or a province of Yugoslavia could monopolize guardianship against nationalism, a clear allusion to Vojvodina.

The committee, in which some of Yugoslavia's top communist leaders are sitting,

ruled that those people accusing others of nationalism could be in fact trying to show that they were better than the others and hence were in fact more nationalist than the rest.

But a Croatian Communist leader disagreed revealing a certain split among the political brass regarding the issue.

The outcome of the debate and the confrontation, typical for a more liberal political and cultural climate in the country since the death of President Tito in 1980, remains uncertain at present. But other incidents involving rising nationalist feelings have been recently recorded causing increasing concern by Yugoslavia's federal leadership.

In the Croatian capital of Zagreb, legal proceedings were started against five students who beat up a Serb colleague at a hostel and shouted anti-Serb slogans. In Skopje, capital of the Macedonian republic, five university and high school students of ethnic Albanian origin were gaoled for terms ranging from 10 to 15 years on charges of trying to separate parts of the country and join them to the neighboring state of Albania. And in the central Yugoslav republic of Bosnia, a Serbian orthodox priest is serving a stiff prison sentence for insulting Muslims.

Even in Slovenia, Yugoslavia's most prosperous and traditionally most liberal and tolerable republic, local officials have raised concern about what they see as too little attention paid to their Slav but distinct national language which they had managed to preserve during many centuries of the Holy Roman and the Austro-Hungarian empires until Slovenia became part of Yugoslavia after World War I with the Serbo-Croat language predominant in the country.

With the increasing decentralization, the rulers of Yugoslavia's six constituent republics and two autonomous provinces have appeared growingly anxious to keep their power bases in a system which Tito had introduced to prevent too much power accumulated in the hands of any regional leader or to amass too much power to rule

any nation by another. There have been signs lately that some of the regional rulers are trying to win popular support by meeting the popular demands often at the expense of other state leaders.

But the notion of a single Yugoslav entity now seems to have won ground and be solidly entrenched in the minds of the young people in particular.

Many of them feel at present that their future lies in the idea of a single and united-minded Yugoslavia. This would have caused some alarm in the country immediately after World War II when the communists took over to announce the end of the Serbian dominance over the rest of the country.

The country's young generation seem to despise the political games between Yugoslavia's regional chiefs and a song calling for the unity of the Yugoslavs not of its sovereign Slav nations, has become a hit lately.

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## Peking still fears the Gang

By Jonathan Mirsky

LONDON (LOS) — China's man on the street will read much into the simultaneous decisions to reprise Mao Tse-tung's widow, Jiang Qing, and to execute two Cantonese embezzlers.

It appears the authorities decided it would be politically too disruptive to shoot the late chairman's wife, although as one of the Gang of Four she had personally commanded the murder and torture of tens of thousands of Chinese.

There was political advantage, however, in condemning to death with maximum publicity, a local party official and an accountant in the sub-branch of a country bank for offenses which would have received only prison sentences in most parts of the world.

Two years to the day after Jiang Qing was condemned to death together with the rest of the gang, the Supreme People's Court reduced the penalty to life imprisonment and the permanent deprivation of her political rights.

Chinese criminal law permits a two-year stay of execution to allow the prisoner time to display remorse. It had not been expected that the belligerent Jiang Qing was likely to exhibit contrition, and the best the court could say in its judgment last month was that she and Zhang Chunqiao, the other gang member awaiting execution, "had not resisted reform in a flagrant way."

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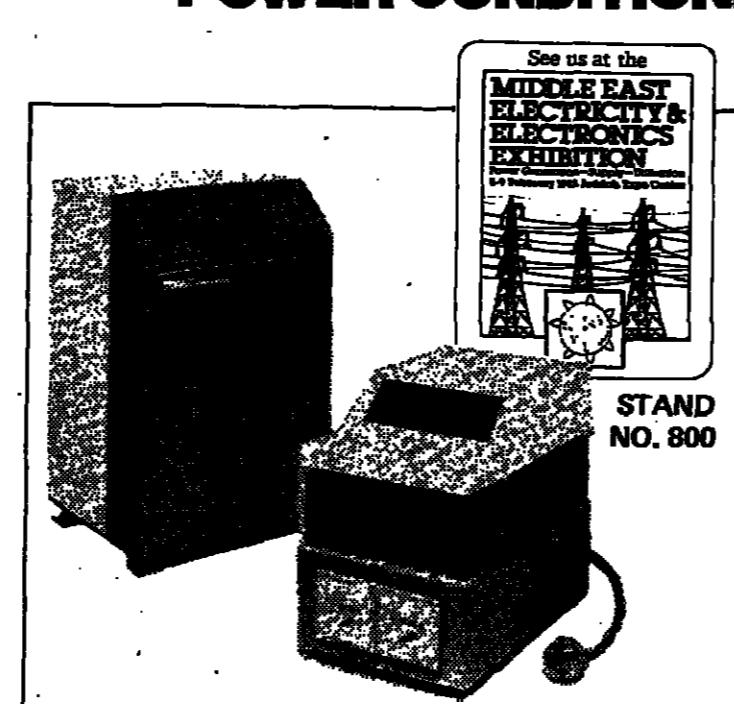
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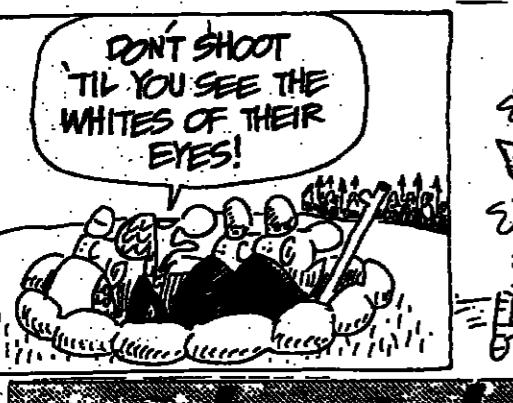
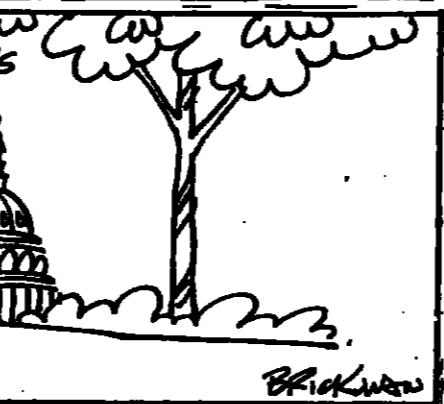
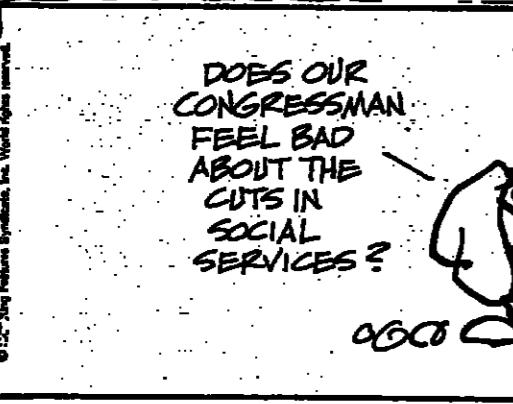
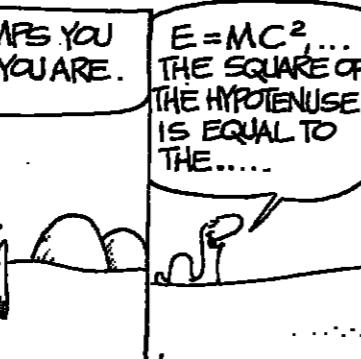
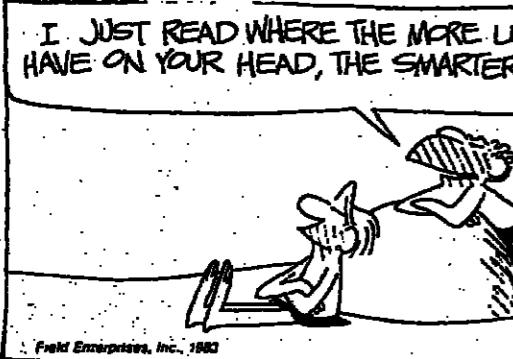
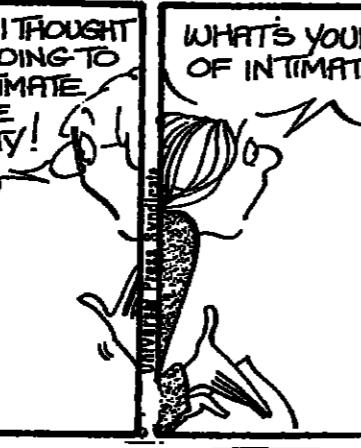
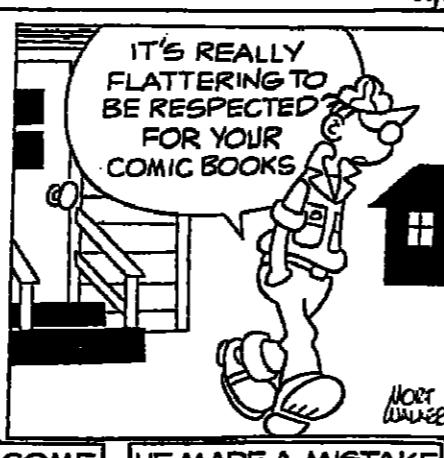
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## TV Programs

## Saudi Arabia

Mosque  
9:00 Opening, Ocean Family Program  
— Arabic Series  
— Family Interview  
— Closedown  
4:00 Opening, Quran — Religious Talk  
— Program Preview  
— Cartoons  
— Children's Series (Dabbah)  
— Children's School  
— Modern Children  
6:00 Quran and Knowledge  
— Learn English  
— Arabic News  
7:15 News  
— Open Seminar  
— Songs  
9:30 Arabic News — Program Review  
— Sports  
— Daily Arabic Series  
— Variety Songs  
— Arabic Weekly Series  
— Closedown

## Dhahran

4:00 Children's Show  
Closedown  
4:37 Video On-Demand and Drop  
4:59 George George on the Road  
5:23 Survival Gear in Hiding  
5:47 The Honeycombers  
Man from Space

## Dubai Channel 10

4:00 Holy Quran  
4:15 Religious Talk  
4:30 Cartoons  
5:00 Arabic Cartoons  
5:30 Religious Talk  
6:00 Documentary

## Bahrain Channel 4

4:00 Holy Quran — Religious Talk  
— Program Preview  
— Cartoons  
— Children's Series  
— Modern Children  
6:00 Religious Program  
7:00 Arabic Series  
8:30 Local Musical Program  
9:30 Tomorrow's Programs  
9:50 Arabic Series  
10:25 Arabic Film

## Bahrain Channel 55

6:00 Program Preview  
— Sports  
— International Award  
— Theater

## 7:00 News

7:30 Young Doctors  
8:00 Cartoons  
8:40 RU and the Bear  
9:30 Incredible Hulk, followed by New Sunday

## Qatar

6:00 Quran  
6:15 Cartoons  
6:30 Educational Program  
7:00 Man's Incredible  
8:30 Foreign Gang  
9:00 World News  
9:45 The Unknown War

## 10:40 Foreign Feature Film

## Radio Programs

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Nightly AM 12:00  
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## Riyadh AM 12:00

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1:00 Holy Quran

## 1:15 Quranic Verses

1:15 This week's radio

## 1:30 Novel

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## 3:00 News

3:30 20th Century Al-Hijra

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